GUNS IN A NATIONAL BALUTE.

Twenty-One in This Country and Eng-

land, but Different Eisewhere.

The question as to why the nation

al sainte consisted of 21 guns was put to one of the classes at Washington

preparing young men for the entrance

nanolis and, strange to say, not one

of the embryotic generals or admirals

nished the information that the na-

tional salue, which is the internation-

al salute—that is, the salute given to a national flag-is fixed by army reg

ulations at 21 guns and that the num-

ber appears to have been in conformity to the custom of foreign nations

it the time when the number was so

The first record of a national salute

is in army regulations of 1812, which

is in conformity to the number of states comprising the union, then 18.

but in 1818, a new regulation was made fixing the number at 21, which was at that date the number of states

king's regulations (Great Britain), which fixed 21 guns to be fired as a

salute on the anniversary days of the birth, accession and coronation of the

king, the birth of the queen, the res-

toration of Charles II. and the gun-

France was also fixed at 21 guns, to

he fired only on Corpus Christi day

It is proper to remark, however,

that the national salute of 21 guns at

the present time appears to be pecu-

liar to the United States and Great Britain, inasmuch as the national sal-

ate of France is 101 guns; of Germany

33 guns, and that the superlative

salute in the United States is that on

the Fourth of July of one gun for each

state in the union and it is called the

SMALL BOY KEPT BUSY.

Just a Few Questions He Asked in a

Short Period.

The capacity of the average small

boy for asking questions is practically unlimited, but it is doubtful whether

more searching inquiries have ever

been made by a boy than those pro-

pounded by a youngster to his father.

who had taken him for a steamer

"Is that water down there any wet-

ter than the water in the Atlantic

in water as deep as that?"
"Is that big man with the gold but-

tons on his coat the father of all those

men who do whatever he tells them

"Where do all those soapsuds be-hind the boat come from?"

"Could a train go as fast on the water as this boat?"—Chums.

While They Walted.

able wedding.

gan to improvise.

the state.

The occasion was that of a fashion-

The hour set for the ceremony was

filled, but the bridal party did not ar-

rive upon the scene until nearly nine.

playing such pieces of appropriate music as happened to be at hand,

most of them several times over, and when he had exhausted these he be-

"Grinders," said one of the vestry

men, after the ceremony was over and the congregation had gone, "I have been puzzling my brains over that

thing you played just before the bride and groom came. There was a fa-

miliar strain that ran through it, but

your variations effectually disguised

"I'll tell you," answered the organ-lst, "If you won't say anything to the

preacher about it. It was 'Walting at the Church.'"

Illegal to Fish and Sleep.

has decided that it is illegal to fish

with umbrella ribs and sleigh bells, in

reversing a decision by Judge Endlich, of the Berks court. The case has

Some months ago Henry J. Hum-ma and Harry Kinney were discharged

by Justice of the Peace Prutzman of

Birdsboro, from arrest on the charge

of illegal fishing brought by Fish War-

den Nesley, of Pottstown. An appeal

was taken to the Berks court, which

upheld the magistrate. The common-wealth then appealed to the superior

court.
The defendants used umbrella ribs

attached to which were sleigh bells which rang when they had a bite. In

this way they were able to doze while fishing. The superior court in its de-

cision declares the device to be ille-

Helpless.

"Why do you allow the stage man-

ager to subject you to so many ups

and downs?" asked the Flies of the

the Curtain, with bitter emphasis. "Hasn't he always got the drop on

No Talling How Long.

Prisoner Dunso, ma'am.

Victor-How can that be?

my poor man!

Visitor-How long are you in for,

-It's a life sentence

"How can I help myself?" retorted

watched by fishermen all over

The Pennsylvania superior court

the theme. What was it?'

The organist filled in the time by

eight o'clock, and the church

'What makes the water wet?" "How many men could be drowned

Here is a partial list:

and on the king's birthday.

salute to the union.

At that date the national salute in

powder treason.

union and which was at the same time in accordance with the

"hit the nail on the head." The "coach," who knows American history away down undernenth, furO. PALMER,

VOLUME XXIX.

A COURTSHIP IN SCRIPTURE.

More Proof That Nothing is impossi

ble to Cupid.

If this story had come from Topeks

we should have been more readily in

clined to believe it, because Topeka's familiarity with all things Biblical is

proverbial. But it is a good story

even if it isn't its first appearance or

earth, and it is told thus by the Jewell

County Monitor: A young gentleman at church conceived a most sudden

and violent passion for a young lady, in the next pew and felt desirous of

entering into a courtship on the spot but the piece not suiting a formal dec

laration, the exigency suggested the following plan: He politely handed his fair neighbor a Bible open, with a

pin stuck in the following text, sec-ond epistic of John, verse 5: "And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment

unto thee, but that which we had from

the beginning, that we love one another." She returned it with the fol-

lowing, second chapter of Ruth, verse

bowed herself to the ground and said

unto him. Why have I found favor in

notice of me, seeing I am a stranger to you?" He returned the book point

ing to verse 12 of the third epistle of

unto you, but I trust to come unto you

interview the marriage took place the

following week.—Kansas City Journal

WANTED THE WHOLE HOGS.

Widow Fully Determined to Get Her

Money's Worth.

'It's curious how the people have turned around within a couple of

years and become so distrustful."

said the old farmer, as the matter of graft and trusts were touched upon.

"I had four hogs to sell and advertised them in the village paper. Half a

dozen people came out to see them

and among them was a widow. She wanted me to swear to the breed, the

weight and the fact that the hogs were in good health. She wanted to

be assured of their good eyesight and hearing. She wanted to be satisfied

that they were good-natured hogs. She

wanted me to sign a paper that I

had raised the porkers instead of stealing them. When I had done all

this and the sale was about effected

she suddenly turned and walked away. 'Hello, now, what's the matter?' I call-

ed after her. 'You-ve cut their talls off,' she replied. 'Yes,' that was done

when they were pigs. "Then you knock off 50 cents apiece for missing tails, or I don't buy. It's whole hog or none and no graft!"

Special Guidance Needed.

Edwin A. Halsey, late assistant charge d'affaires of the senate press

gallery, who halls from Virginia, is responsible for the following story: An

old darkey who had not been to

church for a long time appeared one

night at prayer meeting. His presence

at the meeting was commented on by one of his brethren of the church. The

conversation between the two was something like this: "Say, Brother

Johnson, I ain't saw you heah at de

Johnson; "I'se been very busy." "Well

how come you heah to-night, Brother Johnson?" "Well, you see, it's like dis Brother Jackson.

I'se repairing a chicken coop for

some white gentlemens, and I'se got a

situwation putting a fence round a watermelon patch for another gentle-

mens, and I needs special guidance

Right of Way.
As a train from Washington recent

ly slowed up before the station at a small town in Virginia the mail bag

was thrown to a darky lad of perhaps

12 years, who at once started off at a

brisk trot to the post office. He had

not gone more than ten yards before a large negro boy ran into him, al-

git in jail, ain't you? Youse inter-

Fashlon in Medicine. There is a fashion in most things,

and medicine during the last ten years

has appeared to me to be as much

under its sway as dress or charity. Half one's duties as a medical man is

devoted to explaining away the diagdevoted to explaining away the diag-nosis of the fashionable physician, which, however, creditable to the diagnostician, is particularly unfor-tunate for the patient, who readily

makes a pet of the maladic a la mode.

Life on a Troopship.

The troopship of to-day revels in l'inxuries compared with its compeer

of other days, and if the soldier now

cramped accommodation and his ship's

fare, he can take comfort in the

thought that he enjoys advantages

that his brother-in-arms of the sailing-

ship period never even dreamed of.-

Stung!

Journal.

The Captain.

D. W. Samways, in British Medical

house for a considerable dura-"Dat's so," replied Brother

Then she fell on her face and

"Having many things to write

Black Percheron Stallion,

His Record number is 34620

--OWNED BY-

Grayling Black PercheronBree ding As'n

GRAYLING - - MICH.

by Coco." (712, he by "Migon." (715,) he by "JeanLe-Blanc," (739,)

Second Dam, "Savignac." (36,034,) by "Rochefort 11,228," (14,837,) he by "Sansonnet 3,465," (51,) he by "Vermouth 1820." (787,) he by "Vidoca 483," (742,) he by "Coco 11," (714,) he by "Vidoca 483," (742,) he by "Mignon!" (715,) he by "Coco" (712,) he by "Mignon!" (715,) he by "Jean-Le-Blanc," (739,)

Third Dam, "Pelotte" (8,527,) by "Iago 995," (768,) he by Utopia 780, (731,) he by "Superior 454," (730,) he by "Favori 1," (711,) he by "Vieux Bhaslin," (713,) he by "Coco," (712,) he by "Mignon," (715,) he by "Jean-Le-Blanc," (739,)

Fourth Dam, "Cocotte," belonging to M. Provost.

INTENDANT is a dapple Black, has good disposition, fine action, is aix years old and weighsover 1700 pounds.

Will stand in Crawford county during season of 1907.

ing season of 1907.

For terms, location and dates see

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HUGO SCHREIBER, Sec.
april-11— Pere Cheney, Mich.

A. C. HENDRICKSON

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Fine Garments for Men.

If you want a good

suit for Spring and

Summer, just drop

Shop over Burgess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

Notice of Attachment.

Richard D. Connine, Mel-vin A. Bates, Fred Narrin and Thor Arnbjoruson co-

partners, doing business as Connine and Company, Plaintiffs

vs. Charles A. Ingerson, Defendant.

IN ATTACHMENT.

Dated this 24th, day of April A. D.

Attorney for Plaintiffs Businessaddress, Oscoda, Michigan,

WARD B. CONNINE,

STATE OF MICHIGAN In Circuit Court for Crawford

County.

in and see me.

guaranteed.

Satisfaction

(58,913)

Crawford County Directory.

NUMBER 30.

Village Officers. Jon F. Hum
Hans P. Ohoo
Frad Naria
Holger Hanson
C. W Amidon, R. D. Comine, Hans
C. Clark, L. Fouruier, A. Kraus

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. astor Rev. E. W. Frarce. Preaching. Io; 30 a.m. and 7,30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Sabbath school 12 m. Epworth League, 6,30 p. m. Junior League, 8,45 p. m. Tucsday. Prayer Meeting, 7,30 p. m. Thursday.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10,30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bunday School immediately after morning service. Y. P. S. C. at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev L. Pill-meter, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as fol-ows: Preaching 10-30 s. m. and 7. p. m. Sabbath school 11.30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above seraleces.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church. Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, Pastor. Services every anday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saturday On Sunday, mass at to o'clock a. m., Sunday School at 2,30 p. m.; Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m. On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 6 o'clock a. m. "Standard liline" G. Goodhouse, Paster; J. J. Riess, Assistant.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursday svening on or before the full of the moon. J. P. HUM, Secretary,

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each touth.

O. PALMER, Post Com.

A. L. POND, Adjutant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 2 'clock in the attenson, MRS. H. TRUMLEY, President, MRS. L. WINSLOW, Sec. Grayling Chapter B. A. M. No. 120

Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

J. F. HUM, H. P.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187

Mests every Tucoby evenlag.

FRED PRATT, N. G.

PETER BORCHER, Sec. Orawford Tent, E. O. T. M M. 192

Meets first and third Saturdays of each mouth.
T. NOLAN, R. K.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83 Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS JOHN LEECE, W. M. MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, Sec.

Court Grayling, I. O. F.. No. 790 Meets second and last Wednesday of each oath.

A. W. HARRINGTON, C, R.

J. B. WOODBURN, R. S.

Companion Court Grayling No.

652, I. O. F.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each month at G. A. R. Hail,

EMMA WOODBURN, C. R.

ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S.

rawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M. Meets first and third Priday of each month.

AGNES HAVENS, Lady Com.

MRS. KITTIE NOLAN, Record Keeper

Carfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in seh month. MRS. DELEVAN SMITH President. CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

Crawford County Grange, No. 934

Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday
of each month at I p. m.

ELIZA BROTT, Master, P. OSTRANDER, Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. BD. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

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DENTIST,

GRAYLING. - MICHIGAN.

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Oppysei-Over Alexander's LAW Office, on a igen Avenue. Office house-6 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 6 p. m.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and Hold on Cor Lands Looked After. - . MICH.

GRATLING,

O. PALMER,

Attorney at Law and Hetary,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 6, 1907

Where will You go this Sumaler?

why not try "The River St. Lawrence Trip?" Folders descriptive of the Thousand Islands, Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadousac, the far famed Saguenay river, etc., on application to any Railway or Steamboat Ticket

If you desire rest and recreation

For illustrated guide, "Niagara to the Sea." send 6c in postage stamps to H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., Toronto, R. & O. Navigation Co. may16-5w

Answer Was Ready. William P. Lang, familiarly know as "Bill," the veteran auctioneer of Tilton, N. H., is very bald. One day while he was officiating at an auction would-be smart fellow interrupted the proceedings by calling out, "Say, mister, if a fly should light on your head he would slip up." Quick as thought "Bill" replied, "If a fly should light on your head he would slump

Niagara to the Sea

is the title of a handsomely illustrated booklet issued by the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co., describing their ids, to Montreal, Quebec and the far famed Saguenay river. Copies of this publication can be obtained y sending 6 cents postage to H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., R. & O. N. Co., To ronto Canada.

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All classes of tickets reading via the Michigan Central, Wabash and Grand Trunk Railways between Detroit and Buffalo in either direction are available for transportation on D. & B. Daily Line Steamers. This arrangement enables the traveler between eastern and western states to forsake the hot, dusty cars and enjoy the delights of a cool night's rest en route. Send stamp for booklet and C. W. Amidon. Great Lakes map. Address

Detroit & Buffalo Steamboat Co., may16-5t 6 Wayne St., Detroit, Mich

Teachers' Examination.

Notice of teachers' examination to be held in Grayling, June 20 and 21 at Geo. Langevin. the court house. The questions will e along the following lines: Reading-"Speech on Conciliation

of American Colonies."—Burke. Arithmetic-Percentage with its va- PRINTING.

ious applications; mensuration, sur faces, solids, square root, cube root; nental analysis; commercial forms. Grammar-Nouns and their inflections; adverbs, comparison, and all

forms and uses; verbs and all their modifications: sentence study, syntax and analysis: infinitives, participles,

most knocking the youthful messenger off his feet. "Look heah, niggah!" exclaimed the messenger, with a glance of indignation, "Youse tryin' to Geography-Mathematical geogra phy, circles, zones, latitude, longitude causes of seasons, day and night etc. Physical features-mountains, plains, get in jail, and you? Touse inter-ferin' wid de United States mail, nig-gah. When yo' jars me yo' jars de government of de United States!"— Harper's Weekly. plateaus, divides; Europe, divisions physiography, resources, transportation, city commerce, education, forms

of government, mining, Civil Government—United States constitution, powers of congress, consular service, ambassadors.

United States History-A study of the Declaration of Independence and its effects, a study of the Constitution. study of the Monroe Doctrine and its effects, the establishment of banks, and the subsequent history of banking, legislation since the civil war, features of present progress, Michi gan history.

J. E. BRADLEY, County Commissioner

\$100,00 Reward.

\$100.00 REWARD FOR THE AUREST AND CONVICTION OF ANYONE CUTTING SUCCESS MAGAZINE. AND STRALING TIMBER FROM ANY OF OUR LANDS IN ROSCOMMON OR CRAW-FORD COUNTIES, MICHIGAN. REPORT SAME TO CHARLES DEWARLE, CO., AT-TORNEY OF ROSCOMMON OR MICHIGAN CRUTERIL, PARK COMPANY, 115 DEAR-BORN STREET, CHICAGO.

Some curiously appropriate names

He-What would your father do it told him I wanted to marry you?" are to be found among the citizens of She—"He'd refer the matter to me." He (hopefully)—"And what would you a small village on Cape Cod. local lumber dealer is named Lumbert, the miliman is Mr. Waterman, She "I'd refer the matter to the young man who proposed to me the fish morehant is Mr. Phinney, the was accepted while you were tryminister in Mr. Pared

THE

EAGLE WILL SCREAM AT GRAYLING

JULY 4, 1907. "INTENDANT

Genuine 4th of July Celebration in this village.

The money is ready, and the following Committee insures a success.

Foaled April 15 1901; bred by M. Provost, Commune of Ceton, Department of Oren, got by "Regulateur 25, 027" (43,441;) he by "Jules" (37,987,) he by "Villera 13,169" (8061,) he by "Brilard 5,31?" (1630) he by "Brilliant 1,271" (755.) he by "Brilliant 1899" (756.) he by "Coco 11," (714,) he by "Nieuxchaslin," (713.) he by "Coco" (712.) he by "Mignon", (715) he by "Jeanle-Blanc," (739.)
Dam "Rosette" (48,206.) by "Paradox," (40,254.) he by "Isolin 16907," (2919.) he by "Frilliant 111, 11,116," (2919.) he by "Frilliant 1271," (755.) he by "Brilliant 1899." 756.) he by "Goco." (712.) he by "Migon," (713.) he by Coco." (712.) he by "Migon," (715.) he by "Jeanle-Blanc," (739.)
Second Dam, "Savignac." (36,034.) delightful trip from Niagara to 1,000 Programmes will be completed for next week, and bills will tell the whole.

Everybody begin to make preparations to make this the greatest ever.

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

C. O. McCULLOUGH, President. MARIUS HANSON, Treasurer. HOLGER HANSON, Secretary.

PARADE.

M. Simpson.

J. W. Sorenson. Joe Kraus.

Frank Jorgerson, Peter Peterson,

MUSIC.

L. Fournier.

C. C. Wescott

SPORTS AND GAMES. C. C. Wescott,

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N. York Tribune Farmer

Review of Reviews

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wance aubscribers.... Subscriptions may begin any time. Separate subscriptions to the maga-te will not be received. The three Publications must be sent to one adzines will not be received. dress. Send all orders to

New York Tribune Farmer.

Review of Reviews.

IN ATTACHMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1997, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, at the suit of Richard D. Connine, Melvin A. Bates, Fred Narrin, and Thor Arnbjoruson, co-partners, doing business as Connine and Company, the above named plaintiffs, against the lands, tenemists, goods, and chattles, money and effects of Charles A. Ingerson, the defendant above named, for the sum of one hundred and fifty-three dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 28th day of April A. D., 1907. Monthly. 125 pages, 7x10 inches. Edited by Dr. Albert Shaw, whose monthly comments an current history, at home and abroad, are recognized as the most intelligent and valuable found in any periodical. Contains hundreds of portraits of "people in the public eye," of cartoons, illustrations and most valuable original articles. Reguler price per year.

The regular price of these three great publications is \$5.00 Our price for these three great publication and the CRAWFORD AVALANCAN, for new or paid in ad-

> The Crawford Avalanche, GRAYLING, MICH.

The second second second

specially drawn map this phenom

Desert Lands of the West.

established.

Southern Arizona.

lems which confront modern engineer are the menacing which in different parts of the world are converting fields into deserts. What wast sea of sand is perhaps best see Africa, but in England to a small extent and in the United States to merious degree, there may be found demonstrations of the sand plague mbick are, to say the least, disquieting.

A grain of sand, torn away from the granite rocks countless years ago by the sea, effectively shutting out the e great glacial drift, seems such an view. 12 is the that visible thing in the affected to believe in a girdle of des-world, y when it is united with incamerable other grains, and the whole moneiled by the winds, it becomes al. is apparent. Following a curved line most impossible to stop the progress of it is seen that the great deserts of the shifting mass. It pours down over Asia, Africa and the lesser sandy slowly, reientlessly, laying wastes of North America seem to bear waste everything. Buildings are under geographical relation to each other. control roads are obliterated and its Like Lavater's great circle of fire-

Mayot Not Always Waste. Egypt was not always the sandy waste the modern tourist finds it. Yet the visitor to the Nile country makes a journey to the Sphing he will find Test remarkable piece of sculpture has the Sierra Nevada, like the Sahara, been partly obscured by the sand bears signs of being the bottom of an

which now cover upper Egypt, ancient sea or lake. These arid lands Sahara, the greatest desert in of the United States are found in Utah, The Sabara, the greatest desert in the world, was according to the best weientific opinion, once an immense inclimate in upper Africa, indeed the whole surface of the northern part of the continent, was very different to what it now is. At present the Saliara makes the climate for the Mediterramean and Central Europe, and while this is agreeable enough, the gradual expansion of the great ocean of sand which is by degrees lapping the valleys of Algeria, threatens to lay waste final by to the const. The Atlas Mountains done appear to have held the monste

Various propositions have been made concerning the African desert, and one of them, a scheme of inundation, is alst too chimerical, if in effect, it plating the immense fields now under would not be mishievous, to deserve serious attention. To stem the tide of sand in this vast ocean by ordinary sucans is impossible, and probably na ture will be left to repair her damage to her own way.

It is the struggling vegetation on the

wind ripples, started in eagle exposed by the gasseral of a strip of forest next sand waves, which are advancing on forests, fields and house. As the saud wave has advanced it has taken up several feet of the loose soil over which it has passed, undermining houses, layng bare the roots of trees and expos ing the bones of the dead in the ceme

He relates that at Nag's Head, large hotel, constituting a solid ob-struction, held out for a while, but in a little while the sand wave built up short distance in the rear until the level of the hotel roof was reached. Then the wave advanced and the build ing was enguired. In this region the land enined on the sound 350 feet in ten years. A fishing vilinge on the northern end of Hatterns Island was burled in the same way, and what, the time of the Civil War was "The Great Woods" is covered by sand and not a stick shows where the island for est was.

"The checking of these moving dunes," according to Professor Cobb. presents a problem of increasing importance, not only to the inhabitants of these sand keys, but to the navigators of the inland waterways as well, and it is of interest to know that its solu



CAMELS IN THE DESERT.

tion is at hand, and that the encroach ment of the sand upon the land and the sounds may be effectually stopped.

Owing to the fortunate chance that the north winds which pile up the sand iere blow only in the winter, and that the spring rains are usually of light inensity, especially on Hatterns Island. the solution of the problem is rendered omparatively easy. In 1886/Professor tobb began his experiment. He found t a simple matter to plant grasses and brubbery in the late winter and early pring and have them gain a firm foot ing before the strong winds came.

Trees as Wind Breaks. He planted the seed of the loblolly ine on the back of a dune and covered he area with brush cut from a near-by and in process of making. The brush erved not only to break the wind, but conserve the moisture in the sands o day, he says, from that modest be inning of 21 years ago, there is a for st of several acres. The European plan of building a barrier dune ucans of wind breaks, he says, has een tried along the coast, but always

thout success. It having been proved that the sand eas may be conquered, it may be rearded as certain that in time human ngenuity will reclaim every large arid easte in the world. In another genera ert within the boundaries of the United States. When once the way to solve em has been sho will probably attempt to conquer the Sahara and perchance even the great

Proof. "Does your husband love you?" we

"Madly, devotedly!" she answered.

"Are you quite sure?" "Quite. How can I doubt it? He ias shut me up here in this little cage of a place, where he expects me to spend all my time, with nobody's company but his own. If he does not love me, why does he take so much trouble to make me miserable?"

And there shone in her fine eyes the seautiful, strong light of unshaken con-Bdence -- Puck.

With the amateur plane thumper seems to be all work and no play.

ourtains is the two grape and carriage the appendicitia

EDGE OF A SAND SHA LAPPING AN ALGERIAN VALLEY.

The Santiago Incident. The clash between the police of San-tisgo and a number of Uncle Sam's sallors is not expected to result in se rious complications. If the attack was unprovoked prompt action will no doubt be taken by the propor authorities to punish the offenders, and if, as is claimed by the Santiago people, the sailors were disorderly and defied the police, they will probably be severely reprimanded, if indeed they are not diamissed from the service.

The fact that men wear the uniform of the American army or navy does not absolve them from acquitting them selves properly, but rather should be s guarantee of their good behavior. In trusted with the defense of the nation they are supposed to be the very em bodiment of law and order. If forget their duty in this regard the offense is more beloous than if commi ted by an ordinary citizen, not in itself, perhaps, but because of the fact that they are a part of the national defense, invested with extraordinary powers, and therefore the influence of their example has far-reaching effect

But, on the other hand, the govern ment will not brook any unwarranted attack on the men who wear its uni form, and if the sailors from the Tacoma were attending to their own busi ness when they were assaulted by the police of Santiago stens will be taken to discourage a repetition of the affair. That much is necessary to preserve the dignity of, and insure respect for, this government.-Toledo Blade

Where the Danger Lies.

The danger lies in making a hodge odge of special tariff concessions, one for each country. If tariff concessions either through lower valuations by the United States appenisors or by a lower tariff, are to be made at all, they should be granted to every country which grants the United States the most favored nation" clause, and against every country that seeks to disriminate against the United States this country is abundantly able to protect itself. Our exports are largely of foodstuffs, and these are necessities which other nations need. If they want them let them make such tariff rates as will admit them. If they don't there's no need of ill feling over matter. Foodstuffs are staples. and their market is wide. Zanesville

The One Important Fact

The fact of more importance than all thers in connection with tariff discussions and industrial subjects, so far as this country is concerned, is that 95 per cent of all the goods made in American mills and factories and produced on American farms is sold direct to home consumers. It is this spien did home market which deserves first and most consideration in all discusslons in any way related to it. Only 5 per cent of the products of our country is sold to consumers elsewhere Full realization of this fact will prevent repetition of some absurd state ments which have been made and some even more absurd movements which have in recent years been attempted .-Houghton (Mich.) Gazette.

Advantage Should Be with Us. The new German tariff was con structed with a view to giving to the United States a gold brick in exchange tor material concessions. The rates are placed so high that the minimum rate, as compared with what Germany asks of us, is unfair. The agrarian interests of Germany will not permit a reasonable concession. But, happily, we are not dependent on the commercial good will of Germany, and we have all the advantages of position, and German statesmen are well aware of that fact. -Newark Star.

Laid Old Ex There is a German dalryman and

farmer, whose place is not far from Philadelphia, who greatly plumes himself upon the absolute superlarity of its products above all others in the vi-

On one occasion he personally applied to a Germantown housekeeper n transfer of her custom to himself, "I hears dot you haf a lot of drouble with dot dairyman of yours," he said. "Yust you gif me your gustom und dere vill be no drouble!"

"Are your eggs always fresh?" ask ed the woman.

"Fresh!" repeated the German, in an indignant tone. "Let me dell you madam, dot my hens nefer, nefer lay anything but fresh eggs!"-Harper's Weekly.

Mean of Him.

"John," snarped Mrs. Blazeup, at supper, "you take those long rides all alone in your automobile and I bet you never even think of me?"

"That's where you are wrong, Ma 'a." replied Mr. Blazeup, as he filled his gasoline tank, "I think of you ev re time I look at the machine. Indeed, sir. And what is the re

mblance?" 'Why, it is so expensive, contrary and highly explosive.'

And then he ran over and shut himelf up in the garage.

Got Mixed. Alice-She's angry. Kate-Why?

Alice-He asked her for a lock of her hair. Kate-Well? Alice-Then afterward she asked

to send it back to ber. Knte-Well? Alice And he sent her a lock that wasn't the right color,-Somerville

Different. "Somewhere the sun is always shin ing," quoted the laboriously cheerful

"Not this year," answered the rath "The reports show that some where the bilicard is siveys raising -Washington Star,

ERA OF PROSPERITY.

ry Phonomanully Prospero During Last Ten Years. We are hearing a good deal these

days to the effect that the country has cen phenomenally prosperous during the last ton years more so than ever history. The politician who thinks it incombent on him to make out a rousing case for the Dingley tariff as the fount of every bless ing is especially emphatic in making this assertion.

He is not going into figures to prove his case just now, but in the fullness of time we shall hear him quoting liberally from the volume of the "Statistical Abstract" which has just been issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor and which contains comparative tables howing the economic progress country as far back as data are avail-

We need not expect him to draw anything from this treasury of information that does not tend to maintain the general statement that our pros perity under the Dingley tariff has surpassed anything in the past history f the country and has been little short of miraculous.

There is one comparison which comprises the whole matter in a nutshell so far as that statement is concerned. That is the comparison of wealth per head of population at different times. If we accept the "Statistical Abstract" as good authority this comparison must e taken as conclusive, for if prosperity is not shown by the per capita increase in wealth it cannot be shown by statistics at all. But this evidence is pretty sure to be ignored by those who ssure us that our prosperity of late has never been equaled.

It is undoubtedly true, and nobody will care to deny it, that we have been enjoying substantial prosperity, be sides an appearance of prosperity with rothing substantial behind it, since the passage of the Dingley tariff, and that we have been especially prosperous during the last six years.

But we need not go further back in the records from which the government statisticians get their facts than the year 1880 to show that our recent pros perity has not been so greatly beyond anything ever before known.

According to the abstract our wealth ner head of nomination in 1880 was \$850. In 1000 it was \$1,038. The increase in the ten years was \$100, or a fraction over 22 per cent.

In 1900 our per capita wealth was \$1,165. The increase over 1890 was \$127, or close to 1214 per cent. That was the panic decade. One would think the tremendous outery raised about hard times in those years that the people were growing poorer-that they were living on what they had saved during the good times gone before. But they were doing nothing of the kind. They were producing all that they consumed and something to lay by besides—something like \$127 for every man, woman and child, or more than 89 700 000 000 for all of them together. or enough to reproduce nearly all the railroads then in the country and their equipment, or upward of \$2,500,000,000 more than the entire wealth of the country in 1850 according to the cenus for that year.

Now we come to the alleged unpreedented prosperity. According to the same official nuthority our per capita wealth increased from \$1,165 in 1900 o \$1,310 in 1906. The increase was \$145 per head, or less than 121/2 per cent in six years. At this rate the increase for the entire decade, beginoing with 1900 may be a little more than 22 per cent, the increase from 1880 to 1890. It may be less.

There is nothing in the official figares, therefore, to warrant the assertion that the country has prospered beyond all precedent since the enactment of the Dingley tariff. It has prospered. Nobody denies or cares to deny So far as it's prosperity may have been due to legislation we ought probably to thank the gold standard egislation as much as the tariff legislation.

As a matter of fact, the enormously increased world's output of gold is entitled to more credit than any legislation, and the industrial energy and genius of our people is entitled to more groult than all three of the other caused named.

It is not creditable to us as a people claiming to be highly enlightened to ascribe all our prosperity to some not of congress and all our adversity to some other act of congress. And I is not creditable to our statesmen that they encourage the propensity of peoto place a superstitious trust in statutory charms or fetiches.

The people owe their prosperity to their natural environment and their own efforts, not to acts of congress,-Chicago Chronicie

"Did Crittick say anything to you

about my latest painting?" D'Auber.

"Yes," replied Cutts. "By the way rou must have had it nicely framed before you showed it to him, didn't "Yes Why?"

"I thought so, because he said he to ticed one artistic feature about it."-Philadelphia Press.

Still Cutting. The stranger returned to the village after a long absence. "And what has become of the village

cut-up?" asked the stranger. "Oh, he is grown up now," drawled the old postmaster. "And is he still a cut-un?"

"Oh, yes. He is one of these here appendicitis dectors."

Man to friend)-I am done wit doctors henceforth! One of them advised me to sleep with my windows open. I did so, and the very next norning my gold watch was gone from the bureau.—Fliegende Binetter.

Price and the Man. Her-Every man has his price. Him-Yes; but every price basn't got its man.-Chicago News.

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The average farmer could add from 18 to 25 per cent to his income from vegetables and fruit if he was not too proud to deliver them to customers direct.

A man who tried it, says that the best device for keeping crows away from the newly-planted corn is to tle cars of corn to poles placed at intervals around the field. For some rea son after they came and looked at the poles, they went away and stayed way.

No plant will long survive if the eaves are cut off, hence the way to destroy Canada thistles or other plants that persist in growing is to keep them cut down. As fast as they appear above the ground cut them, and, as they will become weaker after each cutting, there arrives a time when they can no longer grow.

The government is after the western thieves who have stolen thousands of ncres of valuable coal and mineral lands by fraudulent entries, perjury and bribery. Many of these lands were sold to the railroad coal companies at less than \$5 an arra on which the worl royalties along would amount to thousaids. In most of these cases, the thieves are the men who ride in private cars and control great business enterprises.

Saving Sweet Potatoes.

Observations made by the Tuskegee la. station on the methods of storing sweet potatoes indicate that potatoes dug and banked after a long dry period generally kept well, while those dug and banked after and during a rainy eason almost without exception kept poorly. It was also observed that if ootatoes were cut or broken and the milky juice turned to a dark greenish color when dried in the air they kept poorly, but if the juice dried white and the injury showed a tendency to heal over kept well.

Directions for harvesting and storing crop are given. To store sweet potaces successfully it is recomme that the plants be set out as early in the spring as late frosts permit, to house or bank the crop only when thoroughly ripe, and to avoid all injury in urvesting.

Enormous Cotton Crop

The bureau of the census has issued its final report upon the cotton crop of the United States for the season of 1906-07, and this report gives the enormous total of 13.576.225 bales of 500 pounds each, which is 1,000,000 bales n excess of the official estimates made in December, 1966. Included in this total are 321,100 bales of linters. 57,-352 bales of sea-island cotton, and an stimute of 155,504 bales remaining to be ginned after March 10. The name ber of active gluneries is given at 28,-

The average selling price for cotton during the past season has been good, says Harper's Weekly, and the result an era of decided prosperity in the cotton belt, as, in addition to the sum staple, must be added aproximately products. Should the present indications be realized, there will be added in the near future still another item of value to this, the world's greatest' crop; paper made from the cotton times. stalks, which are at present burned in the field.

The Age of Limit. Good dairy cows should not be "Oslerized" until they are at least 12 years old, and even after they have reached that age some continue to produce a large quantity of milk. The production of milk depends largely on the care that is taken of the animal and her natural strength. Experiments have proven that the production of milk and butter fat constantly increases until a cow is 6 years of age, when she should be at her prime as a milker. Helfers produce a somewhat better quality of milk than older cows, for the reason that as a cow become older she takes on weight, and the amount of fat in the milk is correspondingly decreased. A considerable portion of food is used by young animals for the formation of body tissue and helfers, therefore, require more nutriment for the production of muk than the older cows, says the Journal of Agriculture. After cows have reach ed the age of 7 years the amount of food required against increases. Un ess the animal's digestive organs have become impaired by improper feeding. she should continue to produce milk until 12 years old, although natural ly the supply will be considerably less than in her younger days.

Potato Scal. Bulletin No. 141 of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, now beng sent out, discusses potato scab, a subject of extreme importance to notate growers

The real cause of scal is a minute regetable purmite which is introduced into the soil largely by means of seathly seed tubers. Once in the soil, the senb fungus may persist and be able to in feet a crop even after a considerable period. Alkaline soil conditions favor. while acld soils are unfavorable to cab. Stable manure, chip dirt, lime and wood astes may increase wah is-

infecting new land. The use of scabbar

seed is folly rather than economy. Only smooth tubers should be used for planting, and these should be disinfected by formalin or corresive sublimate solution, if the quantity to be treated is small. If a large amount of wed in to be treated formaldelivde gas generated by the use of potassium pernanganate is recommended. The chemicals required are not expensive and should be obtained of any druggist, The process is simple and inexpensive.

Working Out Weeds. Weeds are expensive, because they not only rob the growing crops of plant food, but also deprive them of moisture. The rapid-growing weeds crowd the other plants and deprive them of warmth, light and all other essentials to growth. One advantage in the usurpation of the land by weeds is that they provide excellent green manurial crops, but the farmer can better afford to grow something else as green material than to permit a single weed to go to seed. The vast amount of labor bestowed upon weeds every year may be valued at many millions of dollars, and yet much of this labor could be avoided if the weeds were killed when young. It is the postponement of weed killing that allows many of them to produce seeds, as their rapid growth often gives them occupancy of the land before the farmer is aware of the fact, their eradication then requiring days listend of hours. A crop of potatoes, mions, cabbage, beets or any other that requires clean cultivation with the cultivator, harrow and boe will greatly assist in cradicating weeds, while green manurial crops that are plowed under destroy them. Hungarian grass is a crop that makes vigorous growth, and it may be moved several times during the year, thus rendering excellent service in destroying weeds, but in the garden the hoe will be found the most ef-

ficient implement that can be employed. Cut Worms. Many remedies have been suggested

for destroying cut worms, but for a large field the labor of using preventves or of entrapping the worm is an important Item. They can be enught by simply making holes about the plants with a sharp stick, into which fall many that are unable to extricate themselves. One part paris green to bity parts bran, with a little molasses. the whole mixed in water, and a teaspoonful placed near each plant, gives od results. If the mother moth is found and destroyed of course the source of the whole trouble will be removed. The farmer should be very careful to seek and kill this owlet moth. As the moths will dash into a flame, trap lanterns have been devised and placed in the fields, and reports have been favorable as to their adoption to the capturing of different species of the moths. There is one precaution, however, which is pretty sure to insure a good crop. Plant enough seed, so as to allow the grubs in the ground to satisfy their hunger and yet leave one r two stalks unmolested, for observation shows that the worm frequently sebets only one or two plants in each bill. On the other hand, it frequently bappens that where the out worms are numerous two or three worms will be found where each plant is cut down Where a plant is found cut off (which is usually at the surface of the ground) it can be depended upon that the deprelator is just below and can be easily found by fligging away the ground with the finger. It is very annoying when transplanting cabbage to go out of nearly \$700,000,000 received for the the next morning and find that nearly al! the plants have been cut off during \$100,000,000 received for cotton-seed the night, and it is extremely exasper lating to have whole fields of young corn, beans, pens and other crops infirsted with the worms to such a degree as to necessitate planting

How to Trent the Boys.

Too many farmers treat their boys like their steers—give them plenty to eat and let them go at that,

But the boy does not get as good treatment all around as the steer, because when the steer is fed all of his is not the only part of him although it may often appear to be the largest part.

The average boy has a wide imagination. He gets an occasional glimpse of outside life when he goes to town; or through the newspaper, if luckily his father takes one, and his dreams be-

He wants to know what lies beyond his narrow life. The scraps of information the cleans from the paper and the glimpses he gets in the city streets only feed this imagination, and if he is given no opportunity to travel or read or learn about the world he becomes un

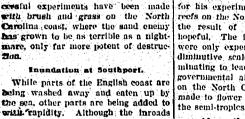
buppy and sour and narrow. He begins to dislike the farm and ends by hating it. No, not the farm itself, but the life he is compelled to

The average boy is full of unimal life, which cannot be entirely satisfied with hard work. He is a bounding, buoyant, human boy, bubbling ove with the desire to enjoy life, and if this desire is not realized he thinks some

thing is wrong—and he is right. He begins to look about him for an avenue of escape. He learns where fun is to be had. It may not be whole some fun, or even decent, but it is the only kind he can find, and he goes to it like a duck to water.

If the boy's home is made the best place he can find; if he is given books and magazines; if he is allowed a part of every week for his own recre ation: if he is encouraged to go in for a good time; if he is allowed to enjoy the contains of the beys and girls of in noighborhood, if he is given money for his work to spend as he pleases he is treated as a boy, and not like a

cause they tend to make the soil alka- with no strings on it; on the whole, if Great care should be taken to avoid steer, he will not want to leave the



being washed away and eaten up by en, other parts are being added to will rapidity. Although the inroads of sand may be nature's way of mak Eng compensation for what she has else e deprived the country, the inhab Emnts of Southport, for Instance, do not view the situation with any satis Within the last few years some mil

edge of the desert which is responsible

for the tardy strides of the sand. And

et is from so casual a hint that suc-

Zion.

Mous of tons of sand have accumulated on the shores at Southport. The wind mainly responsible for the over whelming character of the sand. At a recent meeting of the Southport Chamber of Commerce it was stated *Bat unless a new channel was cut alsmoot immediately the town would in a wory few years be four miles from dicen water. So far as the filling up of the channel is concerned, the mount be put upon the sea. However, channel, and the necessity for the work In apparent. The pier at Southport is mostly a mile in length, but with deep water receding at the present rate the

Maplanade Overwhelmed. "But this is a matter of commerc

wier soon will become useless.

With the overwhelming of the emplamade, or seawalk, at the same place which has been accomplished by the sand and wind in a very thorough manher, an equality serious problem is ecountered. This cannot be gotten rid of by such simple means as dredging The sand must be remove and a very pretty problem it presents. In some pieces the magnificent railed annianade lies under five or six feet of nd; Not only has the wayward sand report the walk, but has accomplated in dunes between the esplanade and

SAHARAN SAND SEA were only experiments, naturally on a ningting to lead to a belief that with rovernmental aid much of the wastes on the North Carolina coast could be made to flower with the prodigality of

the semi-tropics. Along the Atlantic Coast. dunes

can be done to prevent damage by sand and wind. Professor Cobb selected for his experiments some of the same reefs on the North Carolina coast, and the result of his investigation was hopeful. The investigations however. diminutive scale, but sufficiently illu-

versity of North Carolina, show what

Gobl. sked.

During the winter the strong north winds pile the sands up into great dunes, which are moving stendily southward. "These," says Professor "are best developed dong the Currituck Banks, from Virginia as f

south as the Kill Devil Hills. Thes

of sufficent size and importan make their reclamation desirable. With this end in view, the Federal Government is spending millions in inaugurating one of the most extensive irrigation systems ever proposed. That part of the Arizona desert upon which the experiment has been tried has given most encouraging results. Conten cultivation in some of the desert vallove the visitor finds it difficult to be lieve that once this was a region of waste sands, superheated air and pra Some experiments made by Collie obb, professor of goology in the Uni-

tically rainless.

The first requisite of a good mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

Preparation for healthy materalty is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more than thirty years



Elemental Perversity.

Mr. Ferguson looked at his thermometer, read the official predictions for the

day, and decided to go downtown pre-pared for any kind of weather.

muffs, and a Panama hat.

ran into a hurricane—the only

neglected to fortify himself.

pheric disturbance against which he had

A WONDERFUL GAIN.

A Utah Pioneer Tells a Remarkable

J. W. Browning, 1011 22d street, Og-den, Utah, a pioneer who crossed the Plains in 1848, says: "Five years ago

ness. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

And He Broke the Engagement.

He said, and she answered thus:

In a Pinch. Use Allen's Foot-Eas

A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet, Cures Corns, Bunions, Swoilen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Achine, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nalls. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes casy, Sold by all Dtuggists and Shoe, Stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Qimated Le Roy, N. X.

Cobatt. Ct.

There's a fing station in Connecticut.

athers or their near relatives mined

the mineral not wisely nor too well

The mine is still there, but no one

works it. Not one man in ten thou-

and in the United States knows the

village of Cobalt, Coun., is on the man:

but nine out of ten men in New York

city and in every United States tow:

bonsting of a live newspaper, knows

Cobalt. Ontarlo Canada, as well as he

knows Butte, Mont.-Toronto World.

In Legal Circles.

A plea of insunity met a plea of self-

"Well," said the first, "I'm not so

crazy I don't know you have no bus

around in hones of a job took to the

One of the Ancient Reformers

Marcus Aurelius was writing one of

is moral essays.
"The more I do of this kind of stuff,"

greatest of the pagans.' And yet it's uplifting as anything Editor Stead

Here he was interrupted by a messer

er from his publishers, who came to tell im that the printers were yelling for

CHILDREN SHOWED IT.

foct of Their Warm Drink,in the

Morning. "A year ago I was a wreck from cof

fee drinking and was on the point of

giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness.

"I was telling a friend about it and

she said. 'We drink nothing at meal

time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is

such a comfort to have something we

an enjoy drinking with the children.

"I was astonished that she would al-

ow the children to drink any kind of

coffee, but she said Postum was the

nost healthful drink in the world for

children as well as for older ones, and

that the condition of both the children

it tasted so flat that I was in despair

but determined to give it one more

trial. This time we followed the direc-

tions and boiled it fifteen minutes af-

ter the boiling began. It was a decided

its rich delicious flavour. In a short

time I noticed a decided improvement

In my condition and kept growing bet

how I am perfectly healthy, and do my

work in the school room with ease and

pleasure. I would not return to the

nerve-destroying regular codise for any

"There's a Reason." Read the fa-mous little "Health Classic," "The Read to Wellville," in page.

ess and I was completely won by

"My first trial was a failure. The

and adults showed that to be a fact.

he said, "the more they'll call me the

Ledger.

ver wrote:

tore cony.

for safety. - Philadelphia

ness monkeying in a case with me."

I write such a nightmare of a hand!

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

the doctors said I

kidneys were all out of order, I had

to rise often at

night, looked sal-low, felt dull and listless and had

lost 40 pounds. My back nelled and I

had spells of rhou-matism and dizzi-

had diabetes.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ly use C. PHKHAIH SVEYCLADIC CUMPUBLE
has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth.
Notewhat Mrs. James Chester. of 437 W. 35th St., New York says in this
letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—'I wish every expectant mother knew about
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned
of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try
it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me.
I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a successful
remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and allments of women.
It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation, Ulcerations and Organic Diseases of Women and is invaluable in preparing for
Childbirth and during the Change of Life.

Mrs. Displacements, Standing Invitation to Mornet

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

Whole Neck and Head Covered—Hair All Came Ont—Cared in Three Weeks by Cutteurs. "After having the measles my whole

head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cutleura Remedies, and in about a week I noticed s big difference, and in three weeks it was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago. I consider myself Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 25, 1900."

Stolen dogs are said to be sold in Paris to butchers, who sell the meat, particu-larly the hind legs, as "lamb."

Hrs. Winslow's Scotting Strutt for Children techning softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allers pain, curse wind solic. 25 canit a bottle.

Depends.

"What's a watch like this worth?" in-quired the caller. "Ten dollars." answered the dealer. That is an exceedingly rare and valuable

timepiece."
"I om glad to hear it. I have one exactly like it that "ill sell you for \$5."
actly like it that "ill sell you for \$5."

That would overstock me, my friend. I couldn't offer you more than \$2 for it."

—Chiengo Tribune.

Nursing Mothers and

Over-burdened Women

In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken-down by over-work, exacting social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription the most potent in the property of the prescription the most potent in the present the strength of the present the pre

social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription the most potent, invigorating restorative strength strength of the property of the prope

ing of same.
You can't afford to accept as a substi-tute for this remedy of known composition a secret nestrum of unknown composi-tion. Don't do it.



CARTRIDGES For Rifles and Pistols

Winchester make of cartridges in all calibers from .22 to .50 are accurate, sure fire and reliable. In forty years of gun making we have learned many things about ammunition that no one could learn in any other When you buy Winchester make of cartridges you get the benefit of this experience

Navales in the same of



Age cannot wither the infinite varie

v of an actress' husbands.—New York Summer will have to go some to

ake up for this spring. New York Mull. A woman has an awful good time loping other women envy her.—New

York Press. The more fun you could have spendng money, the more you don't know where to get it.—New York Press.

Contracts may be divided into barrains, marriages and Pittsburg matri moniai alliances.—New York Sun.

are avoiding the sections where the would be welcomed and given remuner Te the Spanish haby has had its first attack of colic, the news has been carefully suppressed .- Washington Post. In all probability there will be no in the wheat crop except for

trading purposes.—Philadelphia Press. Millinery stores are now advertising the "airship bat." Another way to the money fly.-Washington

Ruef says he fears injustice in San Francisco. But it's exactly the other thing that scares him.—Philadelphia Ledger.

When wheat reaches \$1 the farmers are reconciled to the wicked men in His protective outfit consisted of a slouch last, a pair of rubber shoes, a heavy overcont, a mackintosh, an umbrella, a pair of fleece lined gloves, ear the pit who "deal in futures."-New York Tribune. To complete his popularity King Al-

ouse has only to uppear on the streets Thus equipped, he took his departure.
When about half way between his
house and the elevated railway station he of Madrid pushing a perambulator. New York Sun. "How does our weather man make

his predictions?" queries the Washington Post. Poorly, brother, poorly,-New York Mail. No doubt the Hon. Abe Ruef is a firm believer in the theory that a man

should not be hit when he is down .-New York Mail. Mark Twaln is to get a degree from Oxford University. But will he ever

succeed in acquiring the Oxford manner?-New York Sun. Notice that the Weather Bureau is nsking no credit, even among the farmers, for the dollar-wheat episode -

Philadelphia Inquirer. Inn Maclaren was neither a warrior nor a politician, but the mourning for-him is deep, sincere and worldwide.—

Philadelphia Inquirer. A New Jersey woman is going to fur-off Asia to get a husband. No place of these troubles and have kept me well for a year past. Though 75 years old, I am in good health." is too far and no danger is too threat ening.-New York Herald.

The sentence of a New York woman to seven years' imprisonment for killing a man reflects upon the value of the man.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The New York Ice Trust is to ex pand to embrace coal and wood, so there will be no closed season for its patrons.-Philadelphia Ledger.

German scientists, in opposing the use of the rod at school, may be certain of the hearty approbation of the small boy.-Philadelphia Ledger.

When a man wears clothes that are out of style either he is so poor he has to worry about something else or so . S. A., called Cobalt. The Pligrim rich he doesn't worry about anything -New York Press. The magazine writer who deplore

the decadence of the English language could get into a lictter frame of mind by skipping the baseball reports-Philadelphia Ledger. It was an English actress, not an

American, who suppressed news of her marriage through fear that she would be accused of seeking to advertise herself.—New York World.

Commentators upon the new plan to make Chicago beautiful will probably not speak about painting the lily of adding another bue unto the rainbow

A London literary critic thinks that Thereupon they elinched and an unlaughter is immoral. Physicians say written law that had been loading it is a splendid aid to digestion. Shati we be morally dyspeptic or unmorally happy!-New York Sun

Nebroska farmers must be riding it Pullman cars mainly now. The Legis lature has passed a bill reducing par lor-car charges within the State one third.-New York World.

The ceremony incident to the chris tening of the little Spanish prince continued for two days. Christening s boy with 12 names is a strenuous un dertaking.—Washington Herald.

That Chicago man who proposed at hincheon and married at sundown is linble to get in the divorce court at brenkfast and get a decree before his noon refresher.—Cincinnati Commer

Although the per capita consumption of sugar in this country was 76 pounds last year, it was not enough to counteract the effect of the lemons handed to a good many of us.-Washington Post

Mark Twain is complaining about man who looks like him. Still, if the man doesn't look enough like him to draw his pay at the cashier's window. he has no real kick coming.-Washington Post. A scientific sharp some time ago de-

teeted a human soul in the act of leav-ing a body, and now a Haverbill docook bolled it four or five minutes and tor has succeeded in weighing Somebody may yet catch one of they if they don't watch out.-New York World.

The Pennsylvania Railroad station at Oxford, near Philadelphia, sold for This must be that much-predict

ed ruin of promerity!-Pittaburg Post. From the number of elonements reported from Delaware we have good reason to believe that the peach crop in that State is not a failure.—Wash ington Post.

The Heywood trial at Boise is re markable chiefly because the unwritten law, dementia Americana and the Floredors sextet cuts so figure in it--Washington Post.

TO SCATTER IMMIGRANTS.

fem After July 1.

The government is preparing to intro-duce some sort of system in the distribu-tion of the immigrants who weekly come to our ports by thousands and to prevent the concentration of these people in dis-ease-breeding, crime-generating colonies in the larger cities. This is an outgrowth of the legislation of the last session of Congress with respect to immigration and its utility will be quickly discerned. The immigration problem is not so much of a problem if rightly handled. The trou-ble has been that immigrants have been herded together in the eastern cities in helpless, almost hopeless masses, not knowing where to turn to better themselves and reproving themselves for ever having left the old world, while at the same time the wheat States of the West and the cotton States of the South have been wanting them and not knowing how to get into touch. A majority of our immigrants are pouring into sections where they are least wanted and where the least

tive employment. Commissioner Frank P. Sargent will change this as much as possible. He will open July 1 a division of informa-tion, whose function will be to find out where immigrants are most needed and to see to it that the immigrants are in-formed. From all available sources will be gathered useful information regarding oe gathered useful information regarding the resources, products and physical characteristics of each State and terri-tory and this information, published in different languages, will be distributed at immigrant stations. States and ter-ritories will be permitted to send to the immigrant station agents who will point out to the newcomers the special induce ments for settlement offered by their re-spective localities. The Southern States are already selecting agents for this

chance of work awaits them, while they

Practically the whole of this campaign will be waged at Ellis Island, where 880,000 of the 1,037,000 aliens admitted to this country entered last year. Over seven-tenths of these newcomers said they were going to settle in already thickly settled centers, with no special object in view, except that acquaintances or relatives had preceded them here. About 375,000 settled in New York State. nearly 200,000 went to Penusylvania 80,000 had Illinois for their destination 73,000 were bound for Mussachusetts and 58,000 for New Jersey. Only 42,000 went to the entire South. Yet the South particularly wants immigrants. It of-fers a splendid field for the newcomer with brawn and energy. It has millions if acres of cotton cane, rice and tobacco lands that have never been cultivated. Indeed, Louisiana alone has 10,000,000 icres of vacant land out of a total of 26. 000,000, and it is estimated that not more than one-eighth of the cotton lands of the whole South is under cultivation. In Louisiana there are more than a hundred immigration societies and in Mary-land there are still more. But neither nor the similar organizations in er Southern States are looking for Hungarians and Russians now flockng into the North in superabundance. The South has been calling for the good old Teutonic and Celtic stock which set-tled the country in its first days—the English, Irish, Welsh, Scotch and Germans, in particular. Yet, climatically speaking, the Italians are, of all our immigrants, those best suited to the South, and moreover they now constitute the largest class of our immigrants. The supply of these far exceeds the demand, n the North. They have proved to be successful farmers where they have so far settled in the southern cotton and sugar plantations. The great lumbering companies of the South are also employing them and it is estimated that more than 100,000 are working in the south-ern Mississippi valley. They have begun to purchase little farms, to build good nomes and to put money in the bank. They are found to be prompt in paying lebts, and to have improved morally as well as financially since arriving.



ounger of these Italians do not wish to

meeting of The Hague conference would

The German Reichstag passed, finally, the German-American commercial trenty, which will take effect July 1 next, and remain in force one year, but which may be terminated upon six months' notice from either country.

dicated unsuspected gains for the Socialist party. The results of the first balloting indicate that the Reichsrath divided chiefly between the Clericals and Socialists.

King Alfonso of Spain, accompanied by the queen mother, Christine, opened the national parliament. Out of a total of 401 seats the Conservatives now hold every person employed, from bell boys to 260, while the Liberals have but 63, the Republicans and Catalonists 70 and minor groups 81. The king referred to unionists of Chicago, regular residents the new ern of good feeling between Spain and transients, who live in hotels are and England and proposed the struction of the navy forthwith. d the recon-

Premier Clemenceau of France defended his labor union policy in the Chainber and challenged the majority to coms out into the open instead of plotting and blaming the government for not doing what they themselves dare not under-

Woman suffragists have attained their alm in the grand duchy of Finland, as about twenty members of their sex were elected to the popular branch of the par-linment at the recent election. At its coming session, for the first time, women will sit on a plane of equality with men in a national legislature.

The Mexican minister of foreign affairs, Mariscal, made formal demand Bergen. Norway, are to be paid the same upon the Guatemalan president for the rates as men, after five years' apprent surrender of Gen. Lima on the charge of jeeship and the passing of a test as to hiring the assessins of former President being fully qualified.

Knowlie (Tean.) carpenters have while Barillas was making the Mexican capital his asylum, Mexican triops were airead) on their way to the Guatemalan frontier Lima is the close friend of President Cabrers of Guatemala

The conference of British colonial premiers which ended at London brought mainfaction to few of the participants. One of them said it had been a failure from beginning to end and a sham.



The musicians of Vallejo, Cal., have formed a labor unio

Belville (Canada) carpenters are asking for an increase in wages.

Granite cutters of Hardwick, Vt., have von their light for better wages. A district council of cement workers

will be formed in San Francisco, Cal. San Jose (Cal.) Street Car Men's Union is agitating for an increase in pay. Laundry Workers' Union of Alameda sounty, Cal., has made a demand for an

Union labor is renewing interest in a roposition to establish a "labor temple" Boston, Mass.

eight-hour day.

The San Francisco (Cal.) building material teamsters' union now has on the roster 2,600 names. The Winona leather workers' union

has affiliated with the Minnesota State Federation of Labor. Announcement has been made that all

Italian barber shops in San Francisco have been unionized. Leather workers on horse goods at To ronto, Can., are asking an increase of 15

per cent in their wages.

The International Union of Horse shoers of the United States and Canada was organized in 1875.

The New York police now desire an eight-hour day. Several hundred of them recently met and organized a union.

The Ontario branch of the Canadian Labor party was recently organized at a lively meeting of labor men at Toronto. The Sacramento Labor Temple Asso

ciation hopes to have its \$50,000 temple ready for occupancy by next Labor Agricultural laborers at Argenta, in the Province of Ferm, Italy, are on strike for a more equitable division of labor and wages.

The New York Labor Bulletin, just issued by the Department of Labor, gives the number of organized men and women in the Empire State as 308,404. A new lodge of the Brotherhood of

Railway Carmen was instituted recently in Minneapolis. The membership is alnost wholly from the Soo shops There is a movement on foot to estab lish a weekly labor paper in Oakland, Oal. The Central Labor Council of Ala-

meda county is behind the project. A special committee from the Minn Team Owners' Union is investi gating the feasibility of the Union going into the feed business on the co-operative nian.

Louisville (Ky.) union paperhangers who voted to strike gained the advance in wages asked from the wall paper deal ers, and returned to work under a year's agreement. More attention is to be given to South

ern states by the American Federation of Labor, which is planning to build up stronger labor movement in that secti of the country. Stogiemakers intend to apply charter from the American Federation

Labor. Their application hitherto has been contested by the International Cigarmakers' Union. A compromise proposition to end the strike of the lithographers for the eighthour workday, and which has been on

since Aug. 4 last, has been sent to refer-endum for action. Patternmakers' League of North Amer-ica spent \$0,300 in organization work in the Eastern Coast States last year, and ince that time new members of the union

have received \$200,000 in wages as a direct result of that work. Electrical workers, machinists and blacksmiths of Great Falls, Mont., who recently went on strike, have signed a contract for five years. All the smelter employes are now back to work, and all are bound by five-year contracts. their race to be generally disliked in

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has given his official sanction to a merger of the San Fran-cisco Water Works' Union with the gas

workers. The organization will be known as the Gas and Water Workers' Union. Metal Workers' Union, at Minneapolis, is making preparations to institute a new union composed of factory and assortment workers and can workers. The workmen of these crafts are tinners, and there are a large number employed in the various local factories.

The Russian ministry of foreign af-fairs announced the other day that the ther advance in wages, notices for which have been given to the officials of the Employers' Federation. The matter will come before the joint committee at an

early date in London. Washington (D. C.) Central Labor Union recently passed a resolution to the effect that the various trades con-nected with the body, and not belonging to the building trades, be induced again to take up the question of an alled council of miscellaneous trades and form an erganization to be known as the Allied Label League of the Central Labor Union.

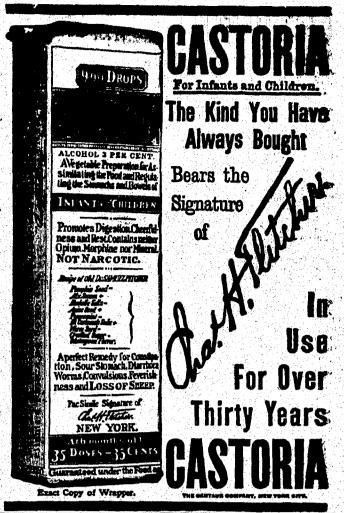
If present plans are carried out, Chiwill have a union hotel, built by cago will have a union hotel, built by union men exclusively, all its furnishings and appointments to be union made, and sufficiently numerous to make a very large hotel a success.

San Francisco Plumbers' Union is one of the most progressive trades organiza tions in the city. Recently it took ar option on a lot valued at \$20,000. If the title is found perfect the union will purchase the lot and creet a suitable home for its growing membership. At the interstate conference of trade

union representatives, held at Sydney, New South Wales, during the eight-hour celebration, it was unanimously resolved to recommend a uniform trade union label, to be placed on all articles pro-duced under union conditions of labor in the commonwealth.

ors whereby the carpenters will receive thirty seam an hour, nine hears a day and unless shop conditions.

The wanters, who have been on strike in Pawtucket, B. L., have voted to return at the increase offered by the preprietors. The operatives saled for an advance of 1 cent a yard, and they have accepted 16 cents.



Phew! Salts and Castor Oil!

Why take sickening salts or repulsive castor oil? "Goes through you like a.

dose of salts" means violence, grips, gripes, gases; soreness, irritation, and leaves your stomach and bowels weak and burnt out. Might just as well take conceptrated lye. Then there's castor oil, disgusting, nauseating truck that your stomach refuses unless you disguise: the taste. Fool your own stomach, eh? Don't ever believe that anything offensive to your taste or smell is going to do you real good. Nature makes certain things repulsive, so you will not take them. Force yourself to nauseous doses, and you ruin your digestion.

weaken your bowels, destroy your health. On the other hand see what a delightful, palatable, perfect modern laxative, liver regulator and bowel tonic you find in



SAVE US FROM OUR FRIENDS.

Mary, I have sold the farm for \$50,000, and we will now move to the city and enjoy the balance of our life

Five Years Later.

It is all over, Mary, I must pay John Brown's bond, which will take every dollar I own and you and I will have to go to the poor house.

at the County Sent.

MORAL Do not sign a friend's bond, and when you require a bond, buy it. Write for particulars or see our agent

WE ISSUE SURETY BONDS.

pany, Home Office, Scranton, Pa., Capital and Surplus over \$1,000,000.

Latch Key Suffrage.

Over in England the possession of a latchkey has lately been held in the courts to have an important bearing on the electoral rights of a man claiming to be a householder. With us the hitchkey has grown so universal as to be no indication of a man's status, or woman's either, for that matter. Not so very long ago the American wonan's right to the latchkey was subject for jocular argument pro and con, but women's latchkeys are now as commor as men's. For an institution that dates back only about seventy years the latchkey has stepped with some suddenness into its place of a universal ecessity.-Boston Herold











fresh meats, in Libby's spotless kitchens. It is pure, wholesome and delicious in flavor. Ready for Serving At Osce. Simply parnished with sauce it is an appetitions intree for luncheon or dinner.

Ask your grocer for Libby's and Sades Libby, McNelli & Libby Chicago

The Grow Grow No. 1 Hard Wheat

(63. Pounds to the Bonker).

Are situated in the Canadian Wood whom. Homesteads of the acres can be observed fires by every settler willing and able to comply with the Homestead Regulations. During the present year a large portuon of New Wheat Growing Territory

has been made accessible to markete be the railway construction that been been pushed forward so vigorously by the those great railway companies. great railway companies.

For literature and particulars address.
Superintensient of immercation, Ottawa, Comparition and the authorized Canadian Government Agency, W. D. Scott. Superdisendent of Immercation, Ottawa, Crasta, C. I. Broughton, Courter Bund and Chang, Ching, Illy, E. T. Bankson St., St. Faul, Minn, M. V. Alley, Carrie, Room 12 B. Cariahan Block, Medical Carrie, Room 12 B. Cariahan Block, Markey, Carrie, Room 12 B. Carrie, T. Carrie, Broom 12 B. Carrie, T. Carrie, Bunder, Carrie, Carr



Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 6

Additional Local Matter

Deceration Bay.

The weather was all that could be desired, and the program as published was fellowed closely. Promptly at 1:30 the procession started from G. A R. hall, headed by the Citizens Band, and a few minutes later the opera house was filled so that a large num ber were unable to gain admittauce.

An overture by the band, prayer by Rey, Mr. Pillmeier, followed by muaic. recitations and a flag drill, by pupils of our school, preceded the address of E. W. Frazee, which was listened to with the closest attention by the audience as were the ritual exercises of the G. A. R., and the column formed for the march to the cemetery. where the graves of our comrades and their families were decorated with flowers, carried by nearly fifty little girls, after which, a mound, erected in honor of our unknown, was surrounded by the Post, Corps and ladies of the G. A. R. and the closing ritual exercises of the Post and Ladies was had and the column marched back to the hall, where a fine lunch was ore pared and waiting, by the the W.R. C., for all comrades and their families.

Business was practically suspended during the afternoon and the general observance of the day perhaps exceed ed any of the past.

He Fired the Stick.

"I have fired the walking-stick I've carried over 40 years, on account of a sore that resisted every kind of treatment, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; that has healed the sore and made me a happy man," writes John Garrett, of North Mills, N. C. Guaranteed for Piles, Burnes, etc., by L Fournier, druggist. 25c.

Mrs. Fairbotham returned from he and visit to Kingston, last Tuesday.

Dr. W. M. Tuller of Bowling Green Ohio, has brought 200 augora goats to his farm near Standish.

Bradley and Sprague have moved their market to the old P. O. building and present an inviting appearance to

The Guards of L. O. F. will serve an ice cream social at the G. A. R. hall in the work are invited to come and made many friends while here, who ing. Ice cream and cake 10c. Coffee and sandwiches 10c.

Call at the new meat market of Bradley & Sprague for choice cuts of meats. Your patronage solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

A new engineer appeared at the heme of R. A. McPeak, on the morning of Decoration Day and everybody is happy. The congratulations of

their friends continue to pour in. Have you visited the new market on Main street opposite the Central drug store? If not you had better get acquainted with your neighbors. They

can satisfy your wants in their line. Fresh meats, courteous treatment, experienced butchers, a hearty welcome at Bradley & Sprague's new

We most cordially invite the citizens f Grayling to call at our new market. Let's get acquainted, perhaps it will

be of advantage to us both.

BRADLEY & SPRAGUE. F. W Andrews, editor of the NEW

BALTIMORE ERA, made us a pleasant fraternal call last Tuesday. His wife hours and for the cough that follows has been here with her brother, Prof. LaGrippe, it never fails to give relief. Bradley, for the past two weeks. Mr Andrews returned to his home last night.

ROOSEVELT MEETS HIM.

Capt. Hartwick and the President have Pive-Minute Reunion

Capt. Hartwick was in the great crowd which surrounded the president's at Lausing when he got aboard in the afternoon. The captain asked an attendant to take his card to Mr. Roosevelt.

"It will do no good. The president is very busy and he's going to talk five minutes from the platform so you

"But will you not just have the card

handed to him?" The attendant hesitated, not know ing just how to classify the captain.

"Oh, well, I'll send it in, but he wil not see you.'

"Thank you," replied the captain. "Bend for Capt. Hartwick," those near the car heard the president my when he got the card. The comrades of San Juan Hill had an earnest and most delightful reunion for five minutes. Mr. Roosevelt will never forget Hartwick.-Jackson Citise

A Fortunate Texas.

St., Dallas, Tex. says: 'In the pen-year I have become negotiated with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no les-

A THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF TH

est with Crawford County Grange Saturday, June 20th at 10,30 s. m., at the G. A. R. Hall in Grayling, with the following program:

1. Open in form in fourth degree 2. Roll call and response by all

5. Business Music by Crawford Co. Grange. Address of welcome by W. M. of

Crawford County Grange. 8. Response by W. M. of Rosford

9. Remarks of W. L. of Rosford

10. Rescitation by Miss Joyce 11. Paper, A Moddle Farm Home

by John R. Skingsly. Close in form. Dinner.

APTERNOON TESSION, 2 P. M.

Song by the Grange.

Address, by Mrs. Mary Robert-Subject:-The necessity of or-8021.

3. Duett, by the Blanchard Sisters. 4. Should we premit the distruction of shade trees along our highways, in order to make room for electric wires, and is such distruction necessary, by O. F. Barnes.

Womans part in the economy and management of the home, by Mrs. A. H. Sergeant of Markey Grange.

What I saw at the State Grange, by B. F. Sherman, Maple Forest. 7. Shall we pay more attention to degree work, and in what way, paper

By Mrs. Sophia Carter, 8. Solo, by Mrs. Watterman, Roscommon Grange.

6. Select reading, by J. E. Bradley f Crawford County Grange. 10. Song by Grange, "There is no Golden Harvest.'

Open in form in fifth degree.

Confering fifth degree. Reports of subordinate granges, Instruction in the unwritten

4. Experience as a visiting deputy by Perry Ostrander.

Every Grange in the district is expected to be liberally represented and secretaries of all granges will prepare report of work done, and progress made in their respective granges during the last quarter and hand it to the secretary of Pomona. All Pomona members espesially, and all fourth degree members, who can are expected to attend and help to make this an event of interest and importance second only to State grange. Pomona members please come prepared to pay arears as we are young yet and in need of funds.

The afternoon aesaion will be open to the public, all who feel an interest Thursday, June 6, afternoon and even- hear our State speaker Mrs. Mary

P. OSTRANDER, Master, F. L. DELEMATER, Lecturer.. J. B. CARTER, Secretary.

Program for the Grange Memoria

June 15, at 1.30 p. m.

1. Opening Song. 2. Address by the Master.

3. Floral offerings.

4. Select reading, by Mrs. Henry Funck.

5. Music.

Address by Rev. E. W. Frazec. Music.

Short addresses by H. Funck. L. E. Parker and Perry Ostrander. 9. Select reading by Mrs. Annie

Harrington. 10. Closing song.

Open to the public. All are invited

To Cure Lastrippe in 48 Hours.

No remedy equals Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for this terrible and fatal disease. If taken thorough-ly and in time, it will cure a case in 48

Beaver Creek Breezes.

For sale at Central Drug Store.

Miss Margaret Leece and Will Moon were married at Grayling last Tuesday, and we hear that Will is offering his farm for sale and will move to Defiance

Mrs. Stewart has been quite sick for everal days.

Raipe Hanna has been under the doctor's care for a few days, but is reported better.

Two weeks more and school will b

Mrs. Dr. Montgomery has has been at the big farm for several days and getting plans arranged for the aummer campaign.

Free to all Ministers.

I will send two bottles of Warner White Wine of Tar free to any Minister who will send us an order for one dosen each from your dealer. sale at Central Drug Store. Dr. C. D. Warner, Coldwater, Mich.

Card of Thanks.

For the many acts of love and kind of the friends during the long ill- BAY CITY and final going home of our aved one, we sta only tender our sisnin. May your setteed lie in orange that her long paried of our-ing was made heighlyer and her I geling him half by your thadness.

people of our village are alike in one sepect, they are alow in putting off their winter clothing, and donning their spring garments.

Mr. Waiter Nelson made a business trip to Grayling on Saturday returnpresent. Our first duty to ourselves ing Monday morning. He says no place like home.

Mr. Ed. Soreuson of Grayling was in our village, on business last week. Glad to see you Ed., come again.

Fred Yale is under the physiciaus care, with a severe attack of pneu-

Miss Ethel Colbeck closed a very successful term of school last week, ear Elmira, and now home enjoying her summer vacation.

Frank Atkinson who has been stenographer for the company here for a short time, left for his former residence, Detroit, on Monday last.

Eph. Braley is reported on the sick Miss Mamle Colbeck came home from her school for a few days vaca-

tion last week. Rev. A. B. Imrie, our pastor goes to Hancock, Mich., this week to attend the State Association meeting, He is on the program for a talk on missionary work in this part of the state.

The C. E. Society will conduct a song service at 7.30 next Sunday evening. Everybody invited.

Dr. H. E. Edmonds of Gaylord was Colbeck last Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Double, wife of our representative, accompanied by Miss may16,5w E. Brennan, returned from their trip to Lansing last Saturday. They report a very pleasant time, and had the pleasure of seeing, and shaking hands with President Roosevelt.

Uncle Josh didn't go to Lansing, but cut his regards to the President.

J. Shetler of Gaylard is the new man behind the counter at the company's store this week. He comes well reccomended by his many friends in Gaylord.

Miss Heding Merz is visiting in Grayling this week.

Ralph Claggett returned from Lan ing the first of the week, much improved in health. He saw and heard the President speak on the M. A. C.

Mrs. Jarvis and family, move back to their old home at Linwood, Migh. this week. They will be greatly missed in our community.

E. A. Moore, a pioneer resident of our village, will move his family to Lewiston this week. They have made will regret their going.

Carl Michelson and Mrs. H. Michel son of Blaney Junction were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Franklin last week, Mrs H. P. Hanson of Grayling came

up last week to see her new nephew and visit with the old folks. The hum of the mosquito will not

be heard in our land, unless it warms up in the near future. Joe. Colbeck returned from the up

per peninsula last week, glad to get back to the best place in Michigan. UNCLE JOSH.

Loyell's Locals.

Dr. Underhill has the frame of his

Joseph Douglas is giving his house

at Lovells Wednesday.

Mrs. James McNeven and the baby vere visiting at J. V. Miller last week. Collins Dyer has 80 rods of the new

road completed. Frank Deckrow of Maple Forest, was doing business here last Friday. Another stump puller arrived las week, this one is for C. V. Ferson, the

Bunce boys have charge of it.

Husband full, assault and battery on wife, complaint and warrant, arrest, happy outcome. Husband regained his senses, took pledge of total abstinence, and awore to it, and all are happy, and everybody glad, for except for liquor, they are all right.

ROUND TRIP

EXCURSION

Sunday, June 9, 1007

(Returning same day) MICHIGAN CENTRAL

SAGINAW

FOR PARTICULARS

Hon. Geo. L. Alexander, of Grayling, Chairman, Hon. Wellington Batterson, Frederic William S. Chalker, Waters. John Failing, Grayling. Marine Hauson, Grayling, Archie Howse, Frederic.

Charles F. Kelley, Frederic. Dr. C. H. O'Niel, Frederic. Ira H. Richardson, Roscommon. Hon. O. F. Barnes, Roscommon. Melvin A. Bates, Grayling. James Collen, Grayling. T. E. Douglas, Grayling. John K. Hauson, Grayling. Walmer Jorgenson, Grayling. Nels Michelson, Grayling.

James Smith, Frederic.

Henry Funck, Pere Cheney. The object of this association to do honor to the memory of one of our most distinguished citizens, is one which we trust will meet with gener ous response from our citizens, whenever called upon by any of the above named committee.

The Maid, the Moon and Mackinac.

A Real Love Story. A delightful romance of a young business man of Buffalo and an ideal summer girl with lustrous eyes and glowing cheeks. This story is enacted while en route on a D. & C. steam er and at Mackinac Island. It tells, in an interesting way what was seen by the moon, and a little bird heard in the land where cool, bracing breezes aguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. always blow. Sent to any address for a two-cent atamp

A. A. SCHANTZ, Gen. Mgr., Detroit, Mich.

Methodist Church.

Next Sunday will be Children's Day In the morning, the pastor will preach the annual sermon on "Education," and in the evening at sever o'clock, the Sunday School will hold

the children's Day Exercises. The offerings of the day are for the Educational work of the church. Everybody is invited to all the services and asked to make as liberal an offering for the important work as

they can. Teachers, school boards, and per sons interested in education will be interested in the morning sermon. Subject:- "Many shall run to and fro in the earth, and knowledge shall be increased.

Consumption. My wife was troubled with weak lungs. The disease far advanced. She has taken four bettles of Warner's White Wine of Tar and is nearly well. Rev. J. B Fly, Brooklyn Sta. Mo. For sale at Central Drug Store.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, June 9th. 10.30 a. m. Children's Day, exer cises by the Sunday School. Let all remember the offering at this time fo Sunday School Missions.

11.30 a. m. Sabbath School. 6:30 p. m., C. E. Meeting. Begin ing Sunday, the C. E. Meeting and regular preaching services will be combined in one meeting, at which time the pastor will give a short ad

7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening meet-Subject hereafter will be the study of the Sunday School Lesson. All cordially invited to attend these

Down the St. Lawrence

through the 1,000 Islands, running the Rapids, past Montreal, and quaint John Leece of Grayling was calling Quebec, to the far famed Sagnenay river, 800 miles of varied scenery, by boat, with every comfort and conven ience. Can this delightful summer outing be surpassed? If you are ar ranging your vacation trip consider this, and ask your nearest ticket agent or write, H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., R. & O. N. Co., Toronto Canada. may16-5w

> A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts a gloom over the household, while a smile, like a gem is quaint old Quebec, whose winding of sunshine, may light up the darkest streets and frowning battlements are and weariest hours. Like unexpected prevaded with the atmosphere of deflowers, which spring up along our parted centuries. Here is the spot path, full of freshness, fragrance and where the refined luxury of the Old beauty, do kind words and gentle acts World first touched the barbaric wiland sweet dispositons, make glad the derness of the new. A delightful way come where peace and blessing dwell. to reach this most interesting city is No matter how humble the abode, if it via the Richelieu & Ontario Navigabe thus garnished with grace and tion Co. Ask your nearest ticket sweetened with kindness and smiles, agent, or write H. Foster Chaffee, A. the heart will turn lovingly towards it G. P. A., Toronto, Canada. may16-5w from all the tumult of the world, and it will be the dearest spot beneath the circuit of the sun. And the in fluences of home perpetuates them selves.

The Magic No. 3.

Number three is a wonderfull mas cot for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove discouraged by the failure to find re- jest but the best on any fresh water in lief, I tried Electric Bittern and as a the world. The finest hotel is not betresult I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved and three bettles completed the cure." Guaranteed best and enjaine are altowether admirable remedy for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by L. Fournier, druggist, Suc.

Just when one thinks the ice true is getting a joit owing to the absormally cold season, the thought that the coal trust is benefitted by the same conditions takes all the enjoyment away.

PITTSBURGH

Made exclusively by the PITTSBURGH STEEL CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.,

are enjoying phenomenal success, and are conceded to be far auperior to any other fencing on the market. Thousands of pleased fence users will testify that the "Pittsburgh Perfect" Electrically Welded Fence.

Will stand ordinary as well as hard

Will not sag in Summer's heat nor reak in the cold of Winter. Is made of the best material for

fencing purposes. Has stays that will not slip, nor car they be moved out of place.

Will conform to the most uneven ground and can be erected over hills and through valleys as well as on level ground.

Has no slack wires to spoil the appearance as well as the efficiency of the fence.

Does not require an expert to erect Is low in price. Is now made with stay wires as large

as the line wires. A trade winner and a great seller is the "Pittsburg Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence, as it has solved the problem of fencing Poultry. Horses, Hogs and Cattle with one style of

For prices and particulars please

Salling, Hanson Co. If It's

Neuralgia and those sharp, shooting, agonizing pains drive you almost crazy, take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and get relief. They drive

out the pain by their soothing effect upon the nerves. When taken as directed they are harmless, and leave no bad after-effects. That's the reason they are so popular with all who use them. Your druggist can tell you what others in your locality

think of them. think of them.

"I do positively think that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pilis are the best medicine ever put upon the market. I find them so restful and soothing and without any bad after-effects. I have suffered with neuragia so that my system would just ache and quiver, and I cannot take oplates: but I can take these tablets, and they always relieve me. No ono that suffers with neuraligia need fear to take them as I know they will not form a habit, for if there was any oplate in them I could not take them. Just one in the morning when I deel bad, and I can do my work and dry.

not take them.
ing when I feel bag, and I can wy
work all day."
MRS. W. H. BURKETT, Macon, Ga.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pilis are sold by
your druggist, who will guarantse that
the first package will benefit. If it
fails, he will return your money.
25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Tonsorial Parlors. E. L. Metivier, Prepr.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Micu. Every thing neat and sanitary. Agent for Witter's Laundry Saginaw, Mich.

An Historical City

Superior Service.

D. & B. Line Steamers Represent th Leatest and best in Marine Construction

Detailed description of the ateamers Eastern States and Western States Me., according to a letter which reads: would be tedious. Possibly it may be "After much suffering with liver and abbreviated by saying that these new kidney trouble, and becoming greatly boats are not only the largest and latand cuisine are altogether admirable on these truly palatial steamers

> Detroit, Mich Dept. B. may16-5# Subscribe and pay for the AVAL-

Send a two-sent stamp for illustrat

ed booklet and Great Lakes man.

Address D. & B. Steamboat Co.,

PERFECT 1878. 1907. FENCES The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS,
SHOES, HARDWARE,
FLOUR, FEED,
LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES,
BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.
Farm Produce
BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

New Waists! New Skirts!

We have just received a new line of Ladies' Skirts and waists in Lawn and Silks, short and long sleeves. New white dress goodsin all the

latest patterns. Our Shoe Department.

New Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, patent and dull leathers. Men new shoes button or lace, patent, dull

and tan leathers.

We carry the latest styles in Mens' and Boys' clothing. Come and examine them, they will surely please you.

A. KRAUS & SON.

Men and Boys Clothing.

Happy Colors



Job Printing

Promptly and neatly done,

At this office.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

The "Glorious."

Let the Eagle Scream.

See the first page.

China Lau, get it at Sorenson's. Dairy butter South Side Market.

Sun Proof Paint, guaranteed five

Fishing Tackle at Feurnier's.

If you have a garden, buy a Plane Junior No. 4. The Best tool made. FOR SALE—A new bedroom suit REV. L. PILLMEIER.

A guaranteed gold watch given away absolutely free at Hathaway's Highest market price paid for hides BRADLEY & SPRAGUE.

Given free, a solution to the butter question at South Side Market. China Lac covers scrates and

mars. The lawn mowers are busy and the lawns are fine.

Shade trees are fast putting on their full livery of green, beautifying our village.

Base Ball Goods at Fournier's.

A new line of bracelets, hat pins, fobs, watches and silverware just in at Hathaway's.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

A new leader in Hathaway's watch contest. Edna Brown, Goldie Pond, Joe Brick and Sylvia Royce. For sewing machines, the best in

the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office. There were 3,212 deaths in the state

of Michigan during the month of April and 4,262 births. Read Hathaway's ad, then hunt up

your old jewelry or bring in your watch or clock to be repaired.

Buy Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

Postmaster Bates' usual smile is expanded by the fact of a \$100.00 raise in his salary. Prosperity did it.

FOR SALE-House with seven rooms, best location in town. Inquire at my office. may23-3w A. P. W. BECKER.

Nels P. Olson helped swell the crowd at the meeting of the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. at Bay City last week.

Our Carriage paint together with a little elbow greese can make a wonderful change in your buggy. J. W. SORENSEN.

Mrs. Fairbotham and Mrs. James Williames went to Kingston last Thursday, called by the sudden death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. L. J. Miller a former resident of this county.

Fishing Tackle, fresh and new at

What puzzles me is why those fellows who are advertising to make you rich don't take some of their own stock and quit business.

Mrs. Holger Schmidt and Mrs. R. Lamont spent Thursday and Friday last week at Lovells, enjoying the

FOR SALE-A good six-year old mare due to foal in July. Weight about 1400. E. L. BABBITT, Graymay30-2w ling, Mich.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive farmer.

FOR SALE-Good cutter, cart, and Grayling, Mich.

sion of the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. at that after June 1st we can all take the Bay City, last week, as delegate from flannels off the garden, which is meant the local lodge and reports a large attendance and pleasant time.

Rev. Cunningham of Grayling and Rev. McArthur of Maple Forest began ings by reason of weather conditions. a series of meetings at the Love school house in Beaver Creek, last week which are reported as full of interest.

diener sets at S. H. Co's. stere after utes on "How to Oversome Habit" he June 15. All tickets must be in by would give a prize. When the five that date.

members of the Wellman north pole 'abit'. If you take off another letter expedition are completing the prepar you still have a 'bit' left. It you take ration of the balloon America, and will off another, the whole of 'it' remains. shortly leave for Spitzbergen. The If you take off another it is not totally mirahip has been entirely reconstruct- used up, all of which goes to show if ed, has new motors and possesses a you want to get rid of a habit you lifting power of 19,500 pounds.

Mrs. Louise B. Niles closed a seven Proceedings of the Common Council iontha school near Waters last week

R. Michelson was in Lausing last Friday, and one of the few of the many thousands to meet the Presi-

There will be a Grange Box Social at the G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday evening, June 12. Everybody come and have a good time. Base Ball, Sunday, June 9, at Gray-

ling ball grounds between Grayling and Deward. Game called at 2:30. Don't miss it.

Kirkby, of Hardgrove, raffled a sewng machine at his store last week for Mrs. Altye Tompkins, Miss Lydia Sharron held the lucky number.

Mrs Charles Jerome was in Lansing sing last week to visit with George, but of course took time to see the big crowd, and listen to the speeches of President Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Keeler went to to Marshall last Friday, to stay with her father over Sunday. He is quite feeble from the effects of a paralytic stroke.

An Ohio woman is threatened with lockjaw as the result of stepping on a tack while searching her husband's pockets. Be sure and read this paragraph to your wife.

The Epworth League will hold a ocial at the home of Henry Trumley, Tuesday evening, June 11. A ten cent lunch will be served. Everybody come and have a good time.

The "little tots" from the 1st grade The "little tota" from the 1st grade of our school, as drilled by Miss Russell, gave a flag drill at the operation day, with the precision of veterans. They were well president. Motion carried.

P. M. It is hoped that all members will be present.

John F. Hum with Mr. Haywood and a friend from the south measured the depth of the AuSable, Tuesday evening at Black Bend. They saved their rods and bait, and reached home near morning Wednesday. They all claim it was wet.

Eight thousand sheep arrived in Bay City from Wyoming Monday and were sent north to Whittenmore, on the D. & M. line. They belong to C. S. Pierce and Gov. Warner and are to be placed on their ranch in Ogemaw county. They were a fine lot animals.

P. L. Brown, of Gravling, who has the contract of laying the foundation inder the residence of E. A. Gaffney s doing a fine piece of work, which shows that he is a master mechanic He is talking of placing a machine He is talking of placing a machine here for the manufacture of cement blocks and we hope he will, as it is a much needed industry.—Roscommon "I was in bed, entirely disabled with

The recitations and music by memence present, and the thanks of every ed the bleeding diminished rapidl, and member of Marvin Post, the W. R. C. in three weeks I was able to go to and Ladies of the G. A. R. are extend- work." Quaranteed for coughs an ed to them and to the lady teachers, who gave their time for the extra work

As anticipated last week, the defeat of the Dickenson anti-cigarette bill in the house has been followed by attention to the Kinnane bill in the senate, and it was brought up and passed in that body last Tuesday. It forbids sale or gifts to minors under eighteen years, or to pupils or students in any school, under twenty-one years of age The bill has passed both houses.

The Epworth League has secured the "Ideal Entertainers" for an enternd quit business. tainment to be given at the opera house Tuesday, June 18. These most Hathaway's window to be given away estimable young men have been here free. Optical work credited on watch before and have proved themselves contest. "ideal entertainers" to all who were fortunate enough to hear them. They promise us an entirely new program and it is sure to be well worth hearing See the bills about town.

The cold and backward spring has had a tendency to discourage business men and farmers. Spring crops are backward, many of the farmers not yet having planted corn or potatoes. The cattle have to be fed and shelter ed about the same as in winter. Many farmers sold their surplus hav and are now short of feed with hay at \$18 to \$22 a ton at retail. The ground is cold Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys and crops already are in danger of either rotting in the ground or freezing if the plants have shown their the results and the conditions of which heads above the ground. Business single harness. \$10 takes them now men, particularly in some lines, are worth double. Address, Lock box 305 disposed to grumble because people are still wearing their winter clothe and the weather holds back trade Adelbert Taylor attended the ses- However, the weather prophet says to create the inference that we shall have warm weather after that date There is no cause for gloomy forebod We are promised a spring time and harvest, and it will surely come.

A schoolmaster once said to his pu No more tickets given out for free pils to the boy who would make the heat piece of composition in five minminutes had expired, a lad of nine years stood up and said; "Well, sir, habit is hard to overcome. If you take Word comes from Paris that the off the first letter it does not change must throw it off altogether.

LOFFICIAL.

Grayling, June 3, 1907.

Regular meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. J. F. Hum, President in the chair. Present Trustees Connine, Amidon, Petersen, Kraus and Clark. Absent, Trustee Fournier. Meeting called to order by the President.

dent.

Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the sever-

al amounts. Motion carried.

REPORT. To the Hon. President and members of Common Council of the village of Grayling.

Grayling.
GENTLEMEN:—Your Committee on Claims and Accounts, would recommend, that the following bills be allowed, as follows:

CLN'D ALLWD NAME. Fred Narrin. bd rv \$ 4.00 '\$ 4.00 '\$ 4.00 'B 4 Geo. Biggs Louis Lamott C. P. Robinson J. F. Hum, bd rev 4.00 Chas. Clark. 4.00 Cam. Gra. Co. g 1906 97.09 15. Gray, Elec. Co., May 63.4016. M. C. R. R. freight 69.09

R. D. CONNINE. H. PETERSEN. A. KRAUS, Commit

Moved and supported, that the re-quest of the committee on Fourth of July celebration, relative to decora-

nigh perfect.

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular 7, on Michigan Avenue be granted, business meeting at the home of Mrs. Rolla Brink, Friday, June 7th, at 2 P. M. It is honed that all manual president. Motion carried.

Motion carried. Motion carried. Motion carried. Motion of Nels performed the performance of Nels and supported, that the perticular that all motion of Nels and the same to be performed under the supervision of the Committee on streets: Motion Carried.

the supervision of the Committee on streets: Motion Carried.

Moved and supported, that the bid of Charles Howland for building comene sidewalks, and crosswalks, for the season of 1907 be accepted, walks to be built under specification on file with the clerk, Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the clerk notify Chas Howland to furnish a bond of \$1,000.00, for the building of cement sidewalks, and crosswalks, said bond to be approved by the council. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the report of the committee on sidewalks be accepted, and that they be instructed to have the cement walks therein mentioned, built, with crosswalks to

mentioned, built, with crosswalks to onnect. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the council adjourn. Motion prevailed. H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

Remarkable Rescue.

That truth is stranger than fiction hemorrhages of the lungs and throat Doctors failed to help me, and all hop The recitations and music by members of the school on Decoration day were appreciated by the large audirelief came. The coughing soon ceasecolds. 50c. and \$1,00 at L. Fournier drug store. Trial bottle free.

> Entire force of teachers for nex year secured by our School Board are

as follows: Supt .- J. E. Bradley. Principal-Miss Edith Bell. Assistant Principal-Miss Beatrice

O'Callaghan. 8th grade-Miss Amy Irving. 7th grade—Miss Laura Simpson. 6th grade-M iss Winifred Baker.

5th grade-Miss Lois Moore. 4th grade-Alveretta E. Irving. 3rd grade-Gertrude N. Hoyt. d grade—Miss Gladys MacF 1st grade-Miss Josephine Russell The department of music and draw ing by special teacher will be discon-

The better lessons that come to us through the observance of Memorial Day are not those connected with memories of pattlefields or the issues of the awful war to which they relate. National eulogy and patriotic appeal serve a helpful purpose, but to the individual citizen their value is not the highest. Reverence and gratitudereverence for proper authority, for that which is sacred, for all that is worthy; the gratitude to all who have contributed to the things we enjoy and have assisted in making possible we are so proud and sometimes so boastful.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4.60

Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00.-4.50 Common, \$2.75-3.75. Canners' cows. \$1,25-2,25.; Stockers and feeders, \$2,75-4,25. Milch cows, \$25-50. Calves, \$4.00-7.75. Prime lambs, \$8.00-8.10. Mixed lambs, \$6.50-7.50. Culls, \$2.50-3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$6.20-6.25. Yorkers, \$6.20-6.25. Roughs, 5.00-5.55. Stags 1/3 off. Cripples, \$1 per cwt. oft.







Carriage Paint.

The enjoyment of a Buggy ride does not only d depend on the horse and carriage, but also the **Q** looks. If your buggy is shabby and unpainted it 🧣 makes a bad appearance. This buggy can be 🟅 made to look good, if you use

B. P. S. Gloss Carriage Paint

This is better than the



It is ground in a hard durable Varnish and without adulterations. Made to withstand the hardest usage and exposure.

Will dry hard and with a beautiful Gloss. This paint is manufactured by men who

Price is no more than cheaper kinds. 60 cents per quart.

Sorenson's Furniture Store

A FULL LINE OF

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Fruits and Vegetables

Orders For Campers Promptly Filled &

CONNINE & CO.

he Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home! TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK

An Elegant 15 Jewel Guaranteed

given away absolutely free! To the person receiving the largest number of votes in this contest.

For each 25 cents purchase you will be given a ticket; \$1.00 four tickets ets etc., to be credited to yourself or friend. Each ticket entitles you to As soon as a certain number of tickets have been disposed of, the one

having the highest number of votes will receive the watch Absolutely Free. A committee will report highest vote each week, NOW is the time to buy that watch or clock, chain, ring, bracelet, or verware.
Bring in your repair work and help yourself or friend to get the watch
You have been intending to have your eyes fitted, DO IT NOW,

C. J. HATHAWAY, Graduate Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler.



A Bargain FOR OUR

Subscribers

The New Idea Woman's Magazine AND
The Crawford Avalanche

Both, One Year for Only \$1.50

The New Idea Woman's Magazine contains over 100 pages each hof fashions, dressmaking, needlework and household helps. Each number is beautifully illustrated and contains nine full-page

These two publications furnish reading for every member of the

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies' Shirt Waists

is still as complete as ever. complete showing in Lawn and Silk Waists, in both iong and short sleves in the very latest styles.

Long Silk Gloves in Black, White and Tan.

Long Kid Gloves in 12 and 16 button lengths, at \$2.25 and \$3.00.



LADIES' SKIRTS.

Our line this season is larger than ever. The very latest slyles in Black Voils, Panamas, Gray Mixtures and Plaid, and Blues and Browns.

ADLER "COLLEGE" SUITS.

We sell the famous Adler "College" Suits. You will admit that you never saw such high class clothes before. Suits equal the best custom made.

"QUEEN QUALITY"

Shoes and Oxfords for ladies. Handsomer shoes were never made than the new styles we are now showing. The largest line of Shoes and Oxfords in the very latest styles ever shown in town.

SOFT HATS.

Latest shades and shapes, at \$1.00 to \$3.00. Mens' new soft Shirts, Neck-Wear, Fancy Hose.

DO YOU TRADE WITH US?

If not, we are both losing money. It will surprise you how far we can make your money go. Try it!

§ Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Patent Medicines.



"Fishing Tackles

We have the best of everything that the Fishermen need.

Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Pire Insurance

Cheap Freight Rates to all Western Points. ROLLA W. BRINK, Agent GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

_^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^

We have just added a full line of Lenox High Grade Chocolates, to our stock of candies. Every package is gnaranteed to conform with the requirements of the pure food law. TRY

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE

LUCIEN FOURNIER, Proprietor.

FREAK LAWS PASSED.

KANSAS SOLONS PRODUCE PECU. LIAR LEGISLATION.

Due Statute Has No Time Set to Go Into Effect-Others as Odd-Post office Inspectors Investigate Souding of Poisoned Candy.

The publication of the laws of the recent session of the Kansas Legislature revealed some peculiar things. Lincoln's birthday was made a legal holiday, but so time is fixed for the law to take effect. One new law says only lawyers may be elected to the office of county attorney. In the days of the old farmers' alliance farmers were considered qualified for this job. In Haskell county, for instance, there is only one resident who is a law-yer, and he will have to be elected county attorney under the new law. It will als be impossible legally to hang snybody in Kansas in the future, for the law repeal ing capital punishment was included in the seasion law publication. One of the freak laws is in relation to burglar equip-ment. It provides that day person found with nitroglycerin, dynamite or any tools implements adapted for breaking or implements adapted for breaking into safes in his possession is liable to arrest. Under this law a man might be arrested for having a stick of dynamite to be used in blasting a well, or if a vault door in the State house should get out of order and the State should send to Chicago for an expert with a kit of tools to the state affection of the state should be the state of the open the safe the man could be thrown into jail the minute he landed in the

BASE BALL STANDINGS.

Won and Lost by Clubs in Principal Leagues. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago ...30 9 Boston ... 10 22
New York .28 11 Cincinnati .15 23
Phil'delphia 21 15 Brooklyn ...12 27
Pittaburg ...10 16 St. Louis ...11 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

w. 7. w. Chicago ... 27 12 Philadelphia 10 Cleveland ... 25 15 St. Louis... 16 Detroit ... 21 15 Boston ... 13 New York ... 19 17 Washington ... 10

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 22 15 Indianapolis 19 Columbus ...22 16 Toledo18 Kansas City.18 15 St. Paul19 Milwaukee .19 20 Louisville ...15

w. L. w. L. Des Moines 23 13 Sioux City. 18 18 19 Omaha ... 22 18 Lincoln ... 17 18 Denver ... 18 15 Pueblo ... 11 26

WESTERN LEAGUE.

POISONED CANDY FOR WIDOW.

Confections Intended to Kill Ar Sent Through Postoffice.

It has developed that postoffice inspectors were investigating an attempt made some time ago to poison Mrs. Rebecca Weyersmiller, a widow of Columbus, O., by means of candy sent through the mails The box containing the candy was post marked Columbus, but the recipient be lieves it was placed in the mails by a woman living in another city. When Mrs. Weyersmiller opened the box she noticed that some of the original pieces of the candy had been removed and others substituted. Fearing to ent the can-dy, she had it analyzed and one piece was found to contain enough poison to kill two persons. Mrs. Weyersmiller is said to have received threatening letter indicated jealousy on the part of the writer.

A series of violent storms, electrical and cyclonic in character, swept Houston, Texas. The country for miles is covered with water. Traffic is almost completely suspended on railroads and street railways are greatly hampered. Many houses have been wrecked or washed nway by Buffalo bayou, which has passed all previous high water records.

Robbed of \$4,000; Kills Self. August P. Schoenberg of Philadelphia

aged 22 years committee and as a shooting himself through the mouth in the waiting room of the depot hotel in Chadron, Neb. The loss by robbery of is said to be the cause of his act.

Declares Against College Sports. President Elfot of Harvard, in an ad dress before the Association of New Yorl State Colleges at Cornell, Ithnea. N. Y. declared modern college sports are im oral and dishonorable to a large degre off without any athletics whatsoever,

Lover to Be Electrocated.

A verdict of murder in the first degree was returned by the fury in the case of John Saloy, charged with murdering his aweetheart, Varia Vargo, 15 years old in Cleveland. The jury did not recommend elemency and Saloy will be sentenceed to the electric chair.

Oil Company Is Convicted Jury at Austin, Texas, found the Waters-Pierce Oil Company guilty violating the anti-trust law, fined it \$1, 623,000 and ousted it from the State.

Honors for Jesse James, Jr.

Jesse James, a son of the noted bandi of that name, was graduated from the Kansas City School of Law Friday eve ing, receiving the highest grade of any in his class of thirty-eight. He will practice law in Kansas City.

Fly Wheel Burnts; One Dead. The bursting of a large fly wheel at the Creighton power plant at Tarentum, Pa. killed Engineer Frank M. Geiger, seri-

ously injured Calvert Hazlett, his again ant, and hurt several other employer. The building was wrecked. Seven Die in Trolley Crash.

E. O'Connell, H. M. Billings, W. C. Allen and William Sala were killed in rear-end collision on the Cleveland and Southwestern Traction road at Elyria Ohio. Thirteen persons were injured. Three of the injured died the same day Three of the injured died the si Five others are expected to die.

Folk and Johnson Predicted. The tip comes from New York that th Democratic leaders have decided on Joseph W. Folk of Missouri for their presi dential candidate in 1908 and John A Johnson of Minnesota for his running meneral lack of

ID BARIES TO SEEPENT. Makes Startling As

not New Montean Indiana In spite of the fact that a similar charge was investigated and dismissed by a grand jury some time ago another complaint has been filed with United States District Attorney Liewellyn of New Mexico that a tribe of Indians in that territory are given to the worship of an enormous serpent to which are fed the new-born babes of a puebla in which it is housed and carefully tended and guarded. The complaint was filed by a Catholic priest, who alleges that a dozen families were segregated from sev-eral pueblas around about two years ago and formed into a puebla by themselves and that, although it is known that many children have been born to these fami-lies, not a child is to be found in the puebla. This led the priest to press his investigations with the result that he discovered that in an adole house, iso-lated and closely guarded, there is an enormous servent which is worshiped by the Indians of all the pueblas around and that every babe born in the small puebla, and it is suspected many others.

SOLDIER KILLS A DESERTER.

is fed to the serpent. Major Liewellyn

Guardhouse Prisoner Flees with

Guardhouse Prisoner Flees with shackite and is Shot Dead.

Private Gilroy, a prisoner at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, in estempting to escape, was shot and killed by one of a squad of soldiers under Provost Sergeant Murfee. The provost sergeant in dead or alive. Gilroy had been a prisoner in the guardhouse for some time, being confined for some viola-tion of the rules. The other day he was at work on the grounds under the guard of Private Joseph Thatigan. In some manner he succeeded in extricating one of his legs from its shackle and, seemingly unmindful of the heavy shackle hanging to his other leg he started on a run away to his other leg, he started on a run away from the guard. In spite of this handicap Thatigan was unable to overtake him. Provost Sergeant Murfee with a squad of five men was sent after the fugitive. Gil roy was at length driven into a barn some ball a mile away from the fort and called upon to surrender. He replied by throv ing stones from the upper story. A shot was then fired by one of the men and Gilwas then fired by one of the men and Gil-roy fell dead. His relatives are unknown.

BIG LOSS AT ROCHESTER.

Fire Causes Damage of \$100,000 to Stores and Other Buildings. Fire which caused at least \$100,000

damage broke out on the top floor of the building occupied by Oaks & Callioun, on Main street East, Rochester, N. Y. Al-though the flames were confined to the buildings occupied by Oaks & Callioun and the top floor and attic of the National Clothing Store, several other struc-tures suffered from smoke and water. The Chamber of Commerce, saved by the thick fire wall, was flooded with water, which, coming through the busement wall, filled the engine room and cellar to a depth of four feet. The Cook opera house also was damaged.

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Takes His Bride to College. Guy D. Haviland, son of the million ire china manufacturer, has been for given by his parents for contracting a secret marriage and will inherit a fortun of \$20,000,000, as originally intended. The youth is still under 21 and it is understood he has agreed to complete his college course, taking his bride of 20 to with him in luxurious style while they both continue their studies.

American Gives \$25,000 Ball,

Eugene Mergenthaler, a student belong ing in Baltimore, who was arrested for dangerously injuring another student in an automobile accident, has been liberated under \$25,000 bail at Karlsruhe. Mergenthaler is a son of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the linotype typesetting machine.

Whole City to Clean House. By proclamation of the Mayor, on re-quest of the board of public service, Cin-cianati will hold a municipal house cleaning, beginning on June 11. Citizens generally are to be requested to empty into the street; and within reach of teams, all refuse from cellars and attics, and at the same time clean up their yards.

Ironnois Cases May Be Delayed. Attorneys for plaintiffs in actions for personal damages and loss of life in the Iroquois theater fire have asked the Unit ed States Circuit Court in New York to postpone the trials until the October term of court. Defendants will ask that the cases be dismissed if plaintiffs are not ready at calling in June.

Cattle Dealer Kills Himself Charles M. Carson, 49 years old, took his life in Painesville, Ohio, by shooting himself at the home of his mother. Mrs. A. M. Carson. He had been ill typhold fever at his home in Or where he had been in the cuttle business.

Long Marches for Two Squadrons The second squadron of the Second cav-alry, ordered from Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and the first squadron of the Thirteenth cavalry. dered to Fort Sheridan, have been structed to march the entire distance.

Upheld by Supreme Court. The Indiana Sunreme Court rules that the liquor traffic is lawful and constitu-tional unless prohibited by the State, the decision reversing lower courts. Hight of cities to restrict the traffic to prescribed

areas also is upheld. Suffer from Cold Wave.

There was frost the other night in northwestern Missouri and generally over Kansas, with the temperature in many places in Kansas reaching 30 degrees. The strawberry crop in Missouri particularly is said to have suffered.

Bank Teller Is Found Guilty. Thomas W. Harvey, former teller of the Enterprise National bank of Allegheny. Pa., was found guilty on thirty-

not guilty on three counts charging mis appropriation of funds of the bank. Child Murder and Suicide. Finding the constant care of her little erippled sister too great, Cora Leader-brand killed the child and herself near Springfield, Ill., the discovery of the bodies leading first to reports of a doubl

The Mercer Hotel at Burnside, Kv. was burned and Miss Bertha Toombs, in charge of the telephone exchange in the building, was cut off from escape and periahed. The thirty guests escaped un-

Bailroads to Retreach.

One hundred thousand railway em-ployes may lose their positions through general retreachment order caused by

RATS A COSTLY PEST.

CAUSE LOSS OF MILLIONS TO FARMERS.

of Situation, According to State ment of Department of Agriculture-Four Burn to Death.

The great destruction wrought by ro-dents is pointed out in a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture on "Methods of Destroying Rats." It declares that "an infallible method of extermination of these rodents would be worth more to the people of the United States in a single decade than the Department of Agriculture has cost since its establishment." It is asserted that the brown rat is the worst mammalian pest in existence, and adds: "If for each cow, horse, sheep and hog on the farms of the United States the farmers sup-port one rat on grain, the toll levied on the cereals by these rodents reaches the enormous total of \$100,000,000 a year. having no jurisdiction, has filed the affi-davit of the priest and other evidence with the territorial authorities. Their prolifeness is the chief obstacle to their extermination. Three litters of ten each are produced every year, and one pair, breeding without check and without losses by death, in three years will be represented by ten generations, number-ing 20,153,392 individuals. The eleventh generation, due at the beginning of the fourth year, would number over 100,000,-

DEAD SON IN DISSECTING-ROOM

Scarch of Kanson Farmer Ends in Morgue of University. The search of John G. Farr, a farmer of Milau, Kam, for his son, Jay G., who wandered away from his home three months ago, ended in the morgue of the University of Kansas the other night where he found the body embalmed and in cold storage in the dissecting class-room. The young man was killed by a Rock Island train at Perth, Sumner County, March S. The body was unidentified, and, after the usual formalities, it was sent, under the State law, to the University Medical College, where it was embalmed and put in cold storage to await the needs of the classroom. Young farr's parents, not hearing from him, began a search. Finding a man had been killed at Perth, twelve miles away, early in March, they inquired at Wellingto the county seat, and were shown the

and the father recovered the corpse-FOUR DIE IN LONG BRANCH FIRE

son's watch, which they identified. They

were told where the body had been sent

Children and Servants of Cigar Manufacturer Perish.

The bodies of four persons were found in the ruins of the house occupied by Walter Schiffer, secretary of the United Cigar Manufacturers Company, which was burned in Long Branch, N. J. They were Ruth Schiffer, aged 14, and Marion Schiffer, aged 10, daughters of Mr. Schiffer, and Tilly Monthion and Mary Dilter, domestics. In attempting to rescue her children Mrs. Schiffer was so severely ourned as to be in a critical condition and Mr. Schiffer suffered severe burns in fighting the fire. Two guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer, B. Citroen and M. Breicer. ere also seriously burned.

Two Forts Are Abandoned. An order received from the War Department announces the abandonment of two of the most important forts in the department of Dakota. They are Forts Assinibolae and Keogh, Montana. Assiniboine is by far the largest fort in the United States in point of area, compris-ing 250,000 acres. Fort Keogh is next to Fort Assiniboine in size, comprising 57,

Thread Price Goes Up. Interests controlling the thread indus-try have advanced the price of thread 11 cents a dozen speels and dealers throughout the country have received formal no-tice of the increase. The Clark O. N. T. of Newark and the Coats and Brooks companies of New York, the largest mak are in the combination. Retailer say the price will be put up I cent s

Young Boy Kills Mother

Ernest Doll, 5 years old shot and killhome in Airville, Pa. A shotgun was left standing in the room and the boy, who had seen his father load the weapon, did same during his mother's absence. As his mother returned the boy turned the weapon upon her and pulled the trig-ger, killing her instantly.

Chicago Chronicle Spapends. The Chicago Claonicle, property of John R. Walsh, went out of existence with Friday morning's Issue. A brief editorial announcement explained that the paper "with this issue" would sus-pend publication. The reason given for suspension was that the publication of the paper "has not been profitable of

Bandit Kills Conductor,
While a street car, outward bound on
the new Rise City Park line, was crossing the Oregon Railway and Navigation tracks in Portland, Ore., a masked rob-her shot Conductor C. L. Nevins in the tomach killing him. The murderer. juneing from the car, disappeared in the

Hughes Vetoes Bill. Gov. Hughes of New York vetoed the bill to compel the payment of the same school teachers of es to women school teachers of York City as are paid men, on the ground that it involves a great principle of the economic policy of the State, which has not received sufficient considration.

President Roosevelt, in his Indianapo is speech Memorial day, clinched his policy toward railroads, saying stock job-bers must be punished, overcapitalization checked and publicity enforced, while at the same time honest operators must be

Roosevelt on Railroads.

Flood Destroys 200 Homes The bursting of the dams on the Dan-ube have caused disastrous floods in the neighborhood of Rudolsgnad, Hungary. In Torontal county 200 houses have lapsed. Troops are succoring the dis-tressed inhabitants.

Bill Against Home Rule,

Mayor McClellan of New York vetoed the public utilities bill on the ground that it is against home rule, and that it would give the party in power a handle by means of which to levy tribute contributions on the corporations.

Aged Woman Fights Robbers. In a feeble effort to save her home and aged and paralytic husband from two masked burglars, Mrs. Thomas Hull, aged 75, gave battle to the men and was fatally stabbed in Alliance. Oblo.

THE CHINESE FAMINE.

Wretcheduess Reaches Its Deepes Depths in the Stricken Region. There is no abotement in the dread

ful Chinese famine which confronts 15,000,000 people and in which 5,000 persons are said to be dying every day. The horrors of this dreadful visitation will never be accurately told, for they are beyond the power of words to express. Side by side are instances of shocking depravity and of marvel ous heroisus. Cannibalism is now com mon, and the living are rifling the graves of the dead and devouring the corpses. Children are being offered for sale on every hand and even offered as gifts with the hope of saving them

from death by starvation. In many cases now the famine victims are dying of disease or poison All kinds of wild weeds are being eaten and some of the latter being poison ous produce death. The fever which always follows in the wake of famine is beginning to claim its victims and in some of the famine centers small-pox has broken out and become enidenile.

is seen in an incident which befell Can-

The wretched condition o

tain Kirton, an Englishman, one of the representatives of the Foreign Relief unittee. The people in most parts of the famine area had never seen white man before, says Captain Kirton. They were intensely curious, but there was an entire absence of hostility. In one village they congregated in front of the village "lun" in great crowds. Half of them were starving. I was talking to the head man, through my interpre ter, and he was in a state of terrible distress on account of his people. I thoughtlessly took a tin of biscuits from my own stock of supplies and began to give them to the youngsters. In a moment there was a wild rush of men women and children, and it was only by a liberal use of sticks that my er cort of soldiers and yamen runners pre-

ONE WOMAN IN FIVE A WORKER,

beings.

vented me from being mobbed and pos-

sibly smushed up simply by the mad rush of hundreds of starving human

lome Queer Occupations Reported by the Census Bureau. The census bureau has issued a re-port showing that in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, Hawaii and other outlying territories, there are 4,833,030 women at work. The total number of women 16 years of age and over in con tinental United States in 1000 was 23. 485,550, which makes one woman in every five a breadwinner. Of the number reported as divorced, 55.3 per cent were supporting themselves wholly of in part by their own earnings. It has bee gested that the increase of divorce

partly attributable to the more independent economic position of women.

Domestic service, notwithstanding the increased diversity of employments for women, remains the most important of the occupations, almost one-fourth of suits being returned as servants.

The census shows that five females were employed as pilots; that on steam railroads 10 were employed as baggagemen. 31 as brakemen. 7 as conductors, 45 as engineers and firemen and 26 as switchmen, yardmen and flagmen; that 43 were carriage and back drivers, G ship carpenters, and 2 roofers and slaters: that 185 were returned as blacksmiths and 508 as machinists; that 8 were boilermakers, 31 were charcoal, coke and lime burners and 11 were well borers.

Aews of the Churches

On July 19, 1908, the College of St. Cuthbert completes the centenary of its foundation at Ushaw, Durham, England. Dr. W. H. McGlaughlin of Minneapolis has been made general superintendent of the Universalist church in the gift of his denomination.

The Rev. John O. Foster, superannu ated member of the Rock River conference, is filling the chair of practical the clogy in the Kimball school of theology, niversity of Puget Sound, at Tacoma,

The Rev. A. K. Baird, D. D., who spent several years as synodical missionary of Montana after similar service is owa, Minnesota and the Dakotas, cepted the position of pastor at large for Helena presbytery.

During the farewell dinner at New York in honor of "Gipsy" Smith, the English evangelist, and Rev. James Law.

ecretary or secretary or such council free churches, under auspices -virn.

which the evangelist has been working. Mr. Smith said he had preached 450 times in the seven months he had been in this country, he sides making many informal addresses, giving hundreds of interviews and writ-

poken to more than 1,000,000 persons, and had seen 50,000 of them hold up their hands and give themselves to Christ An additional religious order is now represented in the Milwaukee archdic se. The Rev. Conrad Ehert. O. S. R. a Benedictine father from St. Vincent's arch abbey, Beatty, Pa., having been ap-pointed chaplain of the Sacred Heart

ing hundreds of letters. He said he had

OTPST SMITH.

sanitarium in that city. The fifth international Sunday school convention began its session at Rome, Italy, about 1,000 delegates being in at-tendance, representing 30,000,000 people throughout the world. At the opining session messages of congratulation from nearly all of the rulers and chief executives of different nations were received.

On June 0 the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Denver will dedicate the beautiful new women's pe villon, the Adolph Lewisolm chapel, n number of other new structures As soon as a favorable site is selected

Joseph, Mo., will erect a new dynagogue which will cost about \$50,000, present synagogue was built in 1850, The Protestant bishops in Ireland, with the exception of the primate, who is a graduate of Oxford, have adopted and issued a series of resolutions in which they refuse to accept the university they refuse to accept the acceme outlined by Mr. Bryce.

the Adath Joseph congregation of St

COLD HURTS CROPS.

WEATHER FOR MAY WORST IN 25 YEARS.

Wet Pields Full of Rolling Seeds and Many Formers Face Crop Pailure-Theory as to Cause of Chilling Blaste.

The unprecedented cold wenther which has held the entire country east of the Rocky Mountains in its grip for the last two weeks has wrought enormous damage to crops of every kind. The Washington weather bureau reports that not since 1882 has the abiormal weather of the present year been approached in severity.

As to the cause of the unsensonable weather conditions now prevailing the experts of the weather bureau have two facts and one theory. One fact is that practically every bit of the cold air that has been rushing down from the Northwest has come from the direction of Siberia. Another fuct is that it has come in such great volumes that it has leaped over the natural barriers found in the mountains of British Columbia and spread over the Northwest, the middle West, around the great lakes to New York and New England, and as far south as Kansas

"We have an idea," said Professor H. O. Frankenfeld of the forecast division of the weather bureau, "that as extraordinary amount of snow has fallen in Siberia during the last five or six mouths. All the heat has apparent ly radiated from it, leaving an intense ly cold mass covering the earth. Arctic winds blowing over that mass of snow and ice do not have their temperature raised to any appreciable extent before they hit the American continent. The winds that blow across from Siberia ap parently are without moisture. The resuit is a high pressure over the north ern part of the American continent. while in the south there is a low pres ure. Atmosphere, like water, kows to the lowest point. There is no doubt about the course of the cold winds that have served to make the oldest inhable tants speak of this spring as if it were the coldest in human experience, which it is not."

Conditions in Many States The following reports showing crop conditions for various sections of th country have been received:

Peoria, Ill.-The abnormally cold weather in this section of the country has played havoc with crops, and not more than half a crop of oats and wheat is expected. What is known as "the green bug" is working in the whent and out-and the cold weather has retarded the growth of the cereals to such an extent that the insect has gotten in its work with disastrous results. In central Illi-nois not even half a crop is expected. The cold-weather has left the ground in poor shape for planting corn and the farmers report the outlook discouraging

La Crosse, Wis.—Reports to offices of southern Minnesota branches of the St. Paul railway, which covers the bulk of the best wheat territory in Minnesota and South Dakota, are that the weather o the past week has proven favorable to crops. Ninety-five per cent of the seed ing of wheat, oats, rye, and barley had been done. The condition of ground is very good and farmers expect an average crop, if wenther remains favorable from now on. The crop is now two weeks be

Minneapolis, Minn. - Although the crooutlook in the Northwest seemed unfav-orable at the outset, present prospects are that the grain will give a bigger yield this senson than last; in fact, the situa-tion in the Northwest could not be bright-er, for general conditions are such that this section should enjoy unparalleled

rosperity this year. Cincinnati, Ohio,—There has been remarkable continuance of cold, highly unseasonable weather in this region for many weeks past. The only crops to be injured at all are the grapes and berries.

assall growing grain crops are too far advanced to be seriously hurr. Cleveland, Ohio.—The cold we ther and the rains have not done much damage to wheat in Ohio. Reports received from every section of the State state the cold is delaying the growth of the wheat, but the germ is all right. Fruits have not fared so well in this State.

Wahash, Ind. - The unseasonable weath has cut the wheat one-half, even though conditions are favorable until harvest. The corn is all planted but with mercury below 40, almost nightly, the plants have been badly nipped and cut worms are at work. Fruit is practically all killed and vegetables have suffere

severely. Keokuk, Iowa—Onts and winter wheat the only kind of wheat raised in thi section made an excellent showing with future favorable weather good of these cereals will be harvested. Core is making a fair stand, grass made a slow is making a fair stand, grass made a slow start, and there will be a very short hay crop. Fruit is almost a total failure, including early apples, peaches, pears, plums and cherries. The berry crop is

Omaha, Neb .- As compared with six weeks ago the condition of Nebraski wheat has fallen off somewhere from 15 to 20 per cent. Six weeks ago, how-ever, the condition was as near perfect as was ever known. Corn has been planted under exceptionally favorable conditions and the acreage is slightly in ex

cess of last year.

Detroit, Mich.—The most backward spring in the memory of even the "oldest inhabitant" has seriously burt the farmers of Michigan, and will later make its effects felt on the consumers. The month of May all through the Wolver-ine State has been like the March of or-dinary years, and all crops are sure to be at least a mouth behind. The fruit crop will undoubtedly be short this year, and present indications point to a small and poor berry crop. Early vegetables are scarce and are bringing high prices,

Reading. Pa .- It is estimated that the iscading, I'a.—It is estimated that the loss to the farmers and truck growers in the Schuyikill valley due to the late spring frosts and wet May weather may amount to \$150,000. The fruit was not as much damaged as at first supposed but the crops in the ground, particular ly potntoes and other vegetables, are reavded in growth and rotting.
St. Joseph, Mo.—There will be almost

a total failure of early fruit. Wheat is not materially injured, and corp, al-though late, is is good condition. Louisville, Ky.—Heavy frosts all over Kentucky and southern Indiana are re-Garden truck suffered most, as ready to market. Great damage was done

in the strawberry belt of southern In-

LIKE WHANG THE MILLER.

Maine Parmer Ruins Himself in Fu

tile Starch for Gold. file Search for Gold.

If a faker, who made a precarious living selling patent cure-alls in the daytime and holding second-gight scances at night hadn't put up three years ago at the home of Samuel Gordon, then a well-to-do farmer near Macwahoe, Me., the chances are that Mr. Gordon would be a

cinnees are that Mr. Gordon would be a prosperous man to-day. Instead he is dead, his farm has used to ruin and his children are scattered through the West. When the faker put up at the Gordon home he said he would give the owner a second-sight senner for his keep. More to accommodate him than anything else, Gardon convented and that night in Gordon consented, and that night in-vited in the neighbors. After some weird incantations the faker went into what appeared to be a trance and told of a spot in the woods not for from Gordon's home where a vast amount of Indian gold, taken from white men more than two centuries ago, lay buried. He was far from exact in locating the spot, but he did mention a peculiar bowlier, and the entire community was so impressed that they secretly set out next day to find the secretly set out next day to find the place.

Gordon found within a week a box der resembling that described by the faker and bought the property upon which it was situated. To do this he was forced to mortgage his farm, but this he did cheerfully, as he had great faith in seauces. He then began to dig. The more he dug the more determined be became to locate the wealth and the more he neglected his farm duttes. But though he dug long and faithfully he discovered nothing more valuable than stones and earth.

His children believed their father had been fooled and sought to persuade him to desist, but their efforts amounted to to desist, but their efforts amounted to nothing, and finally, one by one, they left home, saying that they would return when the gold fever was over. After that Gordon lost his farm and his health

VAST GROWTH SINCE 1800

Expanding Conditions to Mated , States Shown by Government.
A series of panoramic views of condi-

tions in the United States from 1800 to the present time in aren, population, production, commerce, money circulation, wealth, inter-communication, publication and education is presented in a statistical abstract of the United States just issued by the Department of Connecree and Labor. It is a volume of 700 pages, with scurrely a line of text discussion other Beginning with tables as to area, it is

shown that in the continental United States the population to the square mile has grown from six and one-half persons in 1800 to nearly twenty-eight at the present time. The per capita circula-tion, which in 1800 was \$5, in 1906 was \$32.32. The per capita wealth, which in 1850 was \$357, in 1904 was \$1.310.

Bank deposits, for which no record is available earlier than 1875, were a trifle over \$2,000,000,000 in that year, and in 1896 they were \$12,250,000,000. In 1820 deposits in savings banks amounted in round numbers to \$1,000,000, while in 1906 they were \$3,250,000,000, with \$,027,102 depositors. Imports of merchandise, which in 1800 amounted to \$91,000,000, in 1906 were \$7,226,000,000; while exports, which in 1800 were \$71. 000,000, in 1900 were \$1,744,000,000.

The publication also shows increases in cotton production from 155,556 bales in 1800 to 11.333,000 bales in 1006; in sugar production, which amounted to less than 14,000 tons in 1825, to 582,414 tons in 1900; and in corn, the production of which in 1840 was 377,000,000 bushels, to 2,927,416,091 bushels in 1906. The value of manufacturing products rown from \$1,000,000,000 in 1850 to nearly \$15,000,000,000 in 1905.

Big Stick After Lumber Trust.

The bureau of corporations, under commissioner Smith, now has started in to probe the lumber trust, with a view to bringing criminal prosecution if evidence can be found. Special agents are dence can be found. already in the field gathering the data on which to proceed and a preliminary inquiry into the prices of limber shows that the diminishing supply of timber does not account for the jump in price During 1906 hemlock advanced \$2; pine, \$3; yellow, \$4; poplar, \$5; while in the last ten years the price of maple has gone up 17 per cent; oak, 36 per cent; yellow pine, 65 per cent; poplar, 70 per cent; spruce, 74 per cent, and hemlock, 86 per cent. Complaints received by the bureau are more numerous and more bitter than those against the oil or beef trusts. The lumber trust is recarded as the most complete of the great industrial combinations, and is op-erated without a holding company or oth-er outward sign of its monopolistic charicter. The operations have been under nown as the "gentlemen's by means of which any rewhat is known agreement tailer who disregards the prepared price list will be howcotted out of business. The combined capital of the trust i The combined capital of the true is \$611,000,000. The actual cost of yellow pine is \$10 and the price quoted last year was \$45 to \$48.

Brain Injury and Speech.

Taking issue with the generally accepted theory that a definite region of the brain presides over the function of speech and that an injury to this part of the brain means an interference with the power of using language, Pierre Marie, a French investigator, whose views are se orth in an article translated for the Lit forth in an article translated for the Lit-erary Digest, contends that the old notion is largely erroness. After referring somewhat in detail to the results of ex-periments on persons afflicted with apha-sia, he states that failure to stand these tests indicates, not word deafness, but the include of healthcases, when the liminution of intelligence, since the ient understands the meaning vords separately, but is not able to make ludes, therefore, that the theory of word leafness and its localization in the brain cannot be sustained. While his view are perhaps too radical for general accept ince, they seem to necessitate some mod ification of this subject. of previously held theories on

May Not Destroy Forests.

The Supreme Court held that the State of Georgia had a right to protect its forests, and that the Tennes Company and the Ducktown Sulphur and Iron Company could be enfolded from so conducting their smelling works on the Connessee side of the line as to destroy forests and vegetation in the State of Georgia. The court gives Georgia until the October term to submit the form of a accree with which it would enjoin the operation of the smelters. In the mean-time the objectionable companies are said to be installing a plant that will were dense the sulphurous fumes, and which would thus render the decree unnecessary. However, the decision remains important as affecting the principle of for est and vegetation protection. The smelting companies in the case are large-ly owned by Standard Oil interests and the case has been pending for a year and

CHICAGO.

The progressive state of commerce dis closes no specific grounds for a declining confidence in the outlook. Payments through the banks furnish the best approximation of general activity, and the remarkable aggregate of these for May testifies to a volume of business in this district greater than at any time heretoforc. This reflex of expansion is made more satisfactory in the fact that there is also a better supply of money, with a lower discount rate. Interest in the markets for breadstuffs

is attended with less excitement, but prices have changed little, and the specuintive element is a small factor, advices agreeing as to an improvement in crop Higher temperatures brought the nec-

essary atimulus to demand in distributive lines. Local sales of seasonable neces-saries made a good advance, especially in light-weight apparel, footwear and house furnishings, while inte reports show country merchandise stocks undergoing rapid reduction and buying throughout

the agricultural regions gaining strength.

Bank clearings, \$196,517,104, exceed Bank clearings, \$190,517,104, exceed those of corresponding week in 1900 by 14.2 per cent. Failures in the Chicago district numbered 17, against 14 last week and 20 a year ago.—Dun's Review

NEW YORK.

Unseasonable, cold or wet weather, with frosts throughout the northern half of the country, has again been a barrier to retail trade, except in a few sections, and the coldest May in twenty-five years closes with large stocks of goods undisposed of by retailers. The shoe and leather markets are quiet as a whole, as is matural in a between-seasons market. is natural in a between-seasons market. Shoe manufacturers are receiving moorders, but are reported not satisfied.

Pig iron markets are quiet, but very strong in price. Supplies for early de-livery are very scarce, hence foreign iron continues to be purchased in moderate volume. Fair sales of southern iron have been made for delivery in the first part of 1908, the basis being \$18.50 Birmingham. Considerable mobiles in steel mile has been booked, most of which is for delivery in 1908. May was a good month for steel interests, the tonnage booked very heavy and large orders are looked for within the next few months

Business failures in the United States for the week ended May 30 number 140. against 165 last week, 127 in the like week of 1900, 154 in 1905, 194 in 1904 and 157 in 1903. Canadian failures for the week number 14, as against 19 last week and 10 in this week a year ago,-



Chleago-Cattle, common to to mene. \$4.00 to \$46.65; hors, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$45.37; wheep, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$45.37; wheat, No. 2, file to fiscion, No. 2, 52; to 74c; and, sandard, 40c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 80c; hugginnthy, \$14.00 to \$22.50; prairie, \$9.00. to \$15.00; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 13c to 15c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 95c to \$1.20.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, S. to \$0.00; hogs, choice heavy, \$1.00 \$3.00 \$0.35; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 95c to file; corn, No. 2 white 55c to 54c; oals; No. 2 white, 44c to 46c.

St. Louis-Catrle, \$4.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$9.00 to \$0.35; wheat, No. 2, 98; to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 52; to 50; coats, No. 2, 45c; to 47c; ryo, No. 2, 81c to 83c.

Chreimati-Cattle, 84.00 to 85.75; hors, 84.00 to 86.30; sheep, 83.00 to 85.25; wheat, No. 2, 81.00 to 81.01; corn, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 55c; cotts No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 84c. Detroit—Cattle, 81,00 to 85,500 hogs, 84,00 to 86,250; sheep, 82,50 to 85,754 wheat, No. 2, 81,00 to 81,01 corn, No. 3 yellow, 55c to 55c; tots, No. 5 white-47c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 85c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, orn, No. 3, 52c onts, standard, 48c to 41c; rye. No. 1, 80c to 87c; harley, standard, 75c to 70c;

pork, mess; \$10.20.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers.
\$4.00 to \$0.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$0.45; sheep, common to good inixed, \$4.00 to \$0.40; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.70. \$5.00 to \$8.70.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.49;
hogs. \$4.00 to \$6.79; sheep; 3.00 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.00 to \$1.01;
corn. No. 2, 60c to 62c; outs, nitural white, 52c to 53c; butter, creamery, 23c

to 25c; eggs, western, 15c to 17c,
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 97c to
98c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 58c;
outs, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c; ryc. No. 2, 79c to 80c; clover seed, prime, \$9,25

Notes of Current Events Judge Charles T. Woodruff, lately ap-pointed to the Maine Supreme Court, never had a picture taken.

William Quinn, chief of police of Greenville, Missi, committed spicials in Greenville, Miss., committed spicide in the presence of his daughter, Sam Moor, a negro charged with poi-

soning two men and two women, all ne-groes, was arrested at Roanoke, Va. Mike Markovitch and John Toutzbat, mployed in a sand bank at Youngstown O., were smothered to death, being caught

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National Medico Psychological asociation, which has been in session at the Jamestown exposition, decided to meet next in Cincinnati, O. Captain Harry Bowen, who has been biring strike breakers for the steamship

combine in New York, was attacked and beaten by striking longshoremen. Grain andlers struck in sympathy with the longshoremen. Longshoremen extended the strike to Montreal. Attorneys for Charles C. King, the alleged Scotland, S. D., bank wrecker, ap-peared before Judge Carland of the United States Court at Sloux Falls, S. D., and asked that the amount of King's

and asked that the amount of King's bond he reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000. Judge Carland consented to reduce the bond to \$7,500. Secretary McGarr of the New York State commission in lineary at Albany, in communication with the authorities of Illinois relative to the system for the

care of the insane in operation in his State, is in receipt of a letter which states the New York plan will soon be adopted in Illinois.





PIETY AND PATRIOTISM.

By Henry F. Cope. "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee."-Pa cxxii., 0.

The remainder of the days when men laid down their lives for their land thrills our hearts with a new appreciation of our privileges and a larger, deeper love of country. No land is worth much until it has cost much. Without the shedding of blood no patriotism is born, and by no other means can a soil be consecrated to a

The man in whom there awakens no response to the call of patriotism, who does not love one land above all others because it is his own land, cannot love any land at all, cannot enter into full living, for love for one's country and for her welfare are part of the soul and substance of every true life.

Living or a city or a nation is religlous service. It is moonshine for men to talk of loving heaven unless they can love this earth and labor to make it heavenly. Such sentimentalism usually stands for simple evasion of known duty to the present by deferring then to an indefinite future. The important thing is not that you should go up to the city of God but that it should come

Patriotism, after all, simply is living for and working for others, those who constitute the State or nation. It enlarges the love from the self center to the full social circumference. It teaches to love the neighbor as oneself. It is altogether imperfect and often perlious until it includes those high religious motives of altruism, service and rever-ence for noble ideals and inheritances.

It always has seemed so easy to pray, Thy Kingdom come," and then to wait for it to drop full orbed from the skies that we have forgotten that every such walts for the endorse our endeavor to bring all that that kingdom means to us within reach of all our fellows now, that no man really eves in that ideal kingdom who does not seek to make it immediately real.

The best memorial that can be offered for the sacrifice and service of days long past is sacrifice and service some worthy nurpose to-day. Religion and patriotism become one motive, compelling us to willingness to pay the full price, of citizenship. There is way to honor the dead than bonorably to live for the things for which they

We hear no thrilling call to arms we feel no tidal wave of martial enthusiasm. There is no call for those who will live. It is all the same, dving on the field or fighting for the right in the ward or city; the patriot is giving his life to his land. The dying or the keeping a whole skin are incidental: the essential thing is that we give ourselves.

Vain are all our dreams of glory past unless we are making the present goodly and the future's promise yet more glorious. Too many evaporate their patriotism in pride of yesterday's mighty works or in to-day's full dress The puppets of passing enthuslasms, they mistake emotional memories for enduring memorials.

When the captain of all the forces calls the troops before him the scars mon which he will look with greatest love may not be those that remain to remind us of sword wounds; they may be the scars of hearts bruised and face ther stained of backs bent and hands made horny in loving, lowly service of our follows

Whoever loves his neighbor glorific the State; whoever helps his fellow citizen honors his city. The battlefield of to-day is the slum and the highway: the foes are greed and lust; the patriotie motives will be many, including love for men, hige aspirations for our land confidence in the coming of the glorious city of God. To fight against the that keep us down, within and without; to lay down our lives in daily living for men is to become part of the glorious army that follows the King.

REAL PROSPERITY.

By Rev. Russell H. Conwell, D. D. Text: "And the Lord blessed the house of Obed-edom, and all that he had."—I. Chronicles zill. 14.

Some people think they are prosper ous when they inherit a great amount of money-a terrible thing. You are sincere when you say you are glad you not inherit millions of dollars Think what you might have been if you had inherited all these great fortunes you, too, might have been attending some beer garden every night; you, too might have been carried home drunk by your valet; you, too, might have done murder: you, too, might have been moral idiots if you had been milltonaires' sons. They thought it was prosperlty to inherit money; thought it was prosperity to get millions: thought it was prosperity to become half insane through drink and vile things of earth: thought it was prosperity to follow the society of the degraded. Oh, the degraded rich of America! The degenerate men and women, made so by their money, are a shame to our civilization, a disgrace to our nation, a horrid blot upon the Christianity of our land. Let the time come when a man with money or a man without money shall have even justice, whether he be a millionsire's son or the son of the poorest man in the world. Let him have justice with morey. Christianity ories out for it. This indulgence of the rich, because they can buy juries or influence judges or because they can hire the false witnemes, or because they can win farors from the sheriffs and police; this indulgence of the inherited rich is the discrace of our land.

Riches without rightousness are no mark of true prosperity. Learning and es are. Oh, the thought that recept into my mind at I think how God is letting His curses fall upon Who have power for med and

refers to use it for the exect of he

And so when the Ark of God excess see the home of Obed-stom and he prospered in all that he did, it was simply the coming in of that revelation of himself. So that we must study Obed-edom to flud out what was prosperity. God led him to search his and when he did be found that true prosperity was very far from the achievements of earth in which we often think there is prosperity. It was in the condition of the heart; it was in the soul; it was in the liberty of the mind, it was in the disposition to appreciate and worship God. There was his prosperity. The man who really loves God, who limits his desires to the law of God; the man that is full of the best things of earth and heaven, his only ambition is to prosper in those ways that are pure and right and holy in God's sight.

HEAVENLY CITIZENSHIP.

By Rev. M. M. Davis. Text-"Our citizenship is in Heaven." -Phil. iii: 20.

Our privileges are not always a reciated. Many are like the man with n palace for a home and yet he per-sists in living in some dark and dingy hut, devoid of every pleasure essentia to a true home. And others claim that since their citizenship is in Heave there are no obligations to earthly governments, and they refuse to vot hold office or have anything to do with political life. Such men are in con-flict with both reason and revelation. No true man, enjoying the privileged and protection of a home, can be indifferent to its interests. The citizen who is truest to the Heavenly Government will be truest to the government

earth. A devout Christian woman, anxious to interest a wealthy lover of society in Christian work, took her to see a poor old saint, ripe for the garner of God and patiently waiting for the call of her Lord. When they left the main street to enter an obscure one, her friend wildly protested, but was told that it was better farther on. And so, gathering up her skirts, she climbed the stairway to a garret, where she found a cozy little room, neat and clean, with a carpet on the floor and nictures on the wall and flowers in window. And there she met the lovellest spirit she had ever met Though bed-ridden for years and unable to walk a step, she was bright as a sunbeam and as happy as the lark when singing its morning carol. Though suffering at times the most excruciating pain, there was never murmur on her lips. Her visitor had a tender heart and she was soon in thor ough sympathy with the beautiful old

and suffer so much."
"Yes." she replied, "It is sometimes a little hard, when my sufferings are almost more than I can bear. But I nm not alone. Good friends, like this angel at your side, come to see me and bring me everythin need. And, then, Jesus is always with me." And then, lifting her eyes to-ward Heaven and pointing her thin finger upward, she said: "It is

Christian, and she said to her, "It must

be hard for you to live here all alone

better farther on." And so it is for the Christian, for the path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

NEED OF SPIRITUAL VISION.

By Bev. John B. Whitford. Text—"Where there is no vision the people perish."—Proverbs xxix:18.

When Beethoven's ear-gate was closed to all outward sounds, to chorus, organ and symphony, he wrought out the architecture of harmony. Cut off as they were from the world without, they had open relations with this inner world where truth abides in plentitude and power.

To have open relations with this world that lies on the soul like a haunting presence is to see another firms ment lighted with a constellation of truths under whose guidance we cannot miss the way.

Wee to the generation that has no inner sight to see the heavenly scenery lying objectively around it! Wee to the ommunity that has no God-lilumined, God-inspired men! Wee to the church without seership, that high en dowment of prophetic life; Wee to the pulpit that hangs no orb of light the sky above and projects no emerald spot upon the waste beneath

Where men are not inspired, upheld and swayed by visions of God, of the divine movement of humanity, of a great and glorious future, and of the sanity, order and harmony of the universe, there nations die, States decay and communities rot away. Where there is no vision of the immanery and naternity of God intelligent and rational worship declines.

SHORT METER SERMONS. The empty head never is hungry.

The love without branches is with out roots. Living heartily is one secret of living happily.

The only evil that can harm us is the eril we love. The man who is steadfast is not go ing to stick fast.

He who prays for himself alone prays only to himself. The weapon of malice always goes

off at the wrong end. The critic is the last to discover his wn crookedness.

The man who faces both ways never sees much any way. The fairest flowers of joy spring from the soil of sacrifice.

It never hurts your grip on a doc trine to lay hold of a duty. The man who lives with God does not

have to advertise the fact. The more wind you flud in a faith the less work it is doing in the world.

You cannot bear the fruits of heaven if you live in the clouds of hatred. There are too many people trying to clean up the world by scalding their neighbors.

It's always the short winded man does the joudest shouting at a

Michigan State News

WOLVES BREED IN WISCONSIN.

Animals, Not Runted, Multiply and Spread Over Northern Michigan.

"All the efforts of Michigan authorities to rid the upper peninsula of wolve-through the high bounties will prove ruitless unless Wisconsin co-operates li Marinette, "The senips of nineteen wolf cubs were brought to Marinette by two Indians a few days ago. All the bounty received was \$2 from the State and \$1 from the county for each scalp, makin total in all of \$114. And there ar counties in Wisconsin that offer no re ward whatever for the scalps of eithe old wolves or cubs, and all that the limiter locating a den would secure on the cubs would be the \$2 State bounty. It is utterly ridiculous to expect men give time and labor to wolf bunting for such pitiful inducements. Suppose the Michigan bounty is raised to \$75 or even \$100 a scalp. How is that going to d populate the upper pentingula of wolves while they are being bred by hundreds across the Wisconsin line?"

APPRAY MAY END IN MURDER

Martin Potneny, Detroit, Assaults

Perris Shanks of Bay City.

A serious stabbing affray which may result in murder occurred at Vanderbit. Ferris Shanks of Bay City is the victim. Shanks, who is a member of road train crew, was asleep in his on the train, which was lying on th sidetrack at Vanderbilt. Martin Potuony, another member of the crew, who has seen out on a spree, came through the car, slapping and disturbing the men who were asleep. Shanks resented the intrusion and threatened to throw Potu-eny out if he did not behave. One word brought on another till they began to fight. Potuchy drew a knife and slashed Shauks arm and inflicted several serious body wounds. He was immediately house of correction for incomy. He is 24 years old.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION.

Prolley Cars in Crash Near Muske gon and Motormen Love Lives. Two men lost their lives in a head-on ollision on the Grand Rapids: Grand Haven and Muskegon interurban line at Celery Farm, a few miles east of Mus-kegon. The interurban is a single-track road operated under a telephone dispatching system. The regular passenger car left Muskegon for Grand Rapids at its usual time, shortly after 5 o'clock. At Celery Farm it met a west-bound baggage and express car hend-on. Both our were wrecked and the two motormen inclosed in their parrow vestibules, suf-fered the full force of the crash,

ADVENTISTS TO PLAINWELL,

Conference to Remove from Otsego in Near Future.

It has been decided to move the central offices of the Western Michigan confernce of the Adventist church from Otsego Plainwell, as soon as the errangements may be completed. sidy a manufacturing establishment, church and school may be creeted later. Elder A. G. Haughey is president of the conference and will be in charge of the offices in Plainwell.

DYING FROM OSSIFICATION.

Hichigan Farmer Unable to Mov Joints or Take Solid Food,

Charles McNaughton, a farmer near Carsonville, is dying from ossification. His joints are now solid, his jaws set, and his cyclids are drooping, so that only by supreme effort can be raise them Three years ago McNaughton was strick en with rheumatism and tuberculosis of the bones followed. He is unable to a single joint, and can eat only

DIES NEAR GIRL'S HOME.

Jilled, Alfred Sweet, Adrian Farm er, Swallowa Carbuille Acid.

Jilted by his sweetheart, Miss Cora
Vaughn, Alfred Sweet, a farm hand 30 drinking two ounces of carbolic acid He was found dying along the D., T. & I. right of way near the Vaughn bome and died before the ambulance arrived. His home was at Green Springs, Ohio. but he had been working on the farm of

BLOWS OFF TOP OF HEAD.

Alfred Marsh.

Lenawee County Lad Ties String to

Trigger of Shotgun. Tying a string to the trigger of a shot-gun, Arthur Armour placed his head on the muzzle and blew out his brains. Armour went to the barn at 5 o'clock to milk the cows. When he failed to turn his parents became alarmed and found the young man dead on the floor. The whole top of his head was blown off. The family live in Macon.

Boy Meets Frightful Death Drawn into the cobs of the running gear. Jay Knight was instantly killed and ground to pieces at the cement fac-tory at Mariboro. His body was so frightfully crushed the machinery had to be taken to pieces before the man gled remains could be extricated. arm and one hand could not be found

Ex-Senator Patton Dead

John Pation, ex-United States Sena tor and a Republican leader, died at his home in Grand Rapids after a lingering illness following an attack of pneumo-nia early in the winter. Mr. Patton was born in Curwensville, Pa., Oct. 30, 1850 He came to Grand Rapids in 1878 after having been graduated from Yale univer-sity in 1875 and taken a course in the Columbia law school. Mr. Patton wa appointed United States Senator from Michigan in 1894 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Stockbridge

City William to Help. To encourage the building of concret sidewalks, there has been enacted in Mun-latique an ordinance by the terms of which the city agrees to pay six conts per square fout in each case where coment composition is inid I per cent of the estimated cost

Child Desyne in Water Pail. Returning within a few minutes from a slight test in the woodshed, Mrs. James Langton of Crystal Palis found her 10-months old daughter drows

PHYSRETT TO BE STARGELLET.

Richland Bank Robber Sava It's the

"No more of prison life for me after complete my sontence at Marquette, am going to be a good man and live a Christian life from this time on." This is what Frank Peverett, alian "Whitey" Black, Richland bank robber and pal of John Allison, who is after a release from Jackson, said at the station in Kalamazoo while on his way back to Marquette prison. He was arrested at Garrett, Ind. "I have lived a respectable life and have been converted to the Christian faith, since I escaped from Ionia last July," he continued. "It is possible that after I complete my sentence, which runs five years yet, that I will take up evangelled work and redeem the terrible past that I have lived. I see the folly of it all now and I shall never again enter into criminal operaed me to change my mind and look good in Christianity, was the fact that after I escaped I as w people all around me enjoying life free from all trouble while I was a hounded criminal.

COMPACT IN DUAL TRAGEDY.

Former Druggist of Kalamasoe End Lives of Mother and Self.

William McKie, for seventeen years dringist, who disappeared from Kalama-zoo recently, it is learned, had gone to his former home in Bright, Ont., where, with chloroform, he had murdered his mother, Jennie McKie, 71, and then com mitted auicide. On Sunday neighbors found the body of McKie on the kitchen floor with a half-filled bottle of chloro-form in his hand. The body of his moth-er was in a bedroom. As uncle of McKlo says there is no doubt the tragedy i the result of a compact between mother and son. Dr. W. H. Scott thinks that McKle, on account of financial difficulty and fear of insanity, planned the double tragedy and the mother agreed. McKle when he left Kalamazoo, took all his private correspondence and several groups of pictures containing a photograph of himself. McKie was vice president of a mining company and had invested and induced his friends to invest in share which confized no dividends. This brought

KILLS SELF WITH GAS.

Helen Snock, Kalamasoo, Commits

Suicide at Baltimore.

Miss Helen Snook, aged 27, the only daughter of Mrs. Julin II. Snook, and one of the leading society young women of Kalaimazoo, committed suicide in Bal-timore while suffering from melancholin. After having nuttied un erevices in her room at the Brexton apartments in that city, she attached a rubber tube to a say, she attached a rubber tube to a gas jet, turned it on and expired. Miss Shook and been a patient at the Shep-hard Enoch Pratt asylum at Towson, hear Baltimore, disappearing from there on Saturday. She reached the Brexton day, registering as Miss Auderson. Helen Snook's father, Dr. Je-rome II. Snook, died a number of years ago. He was one of the leading physi-cians in Michigan.

AFTER MILE OF PENNIES.

Plainwell B. V. P. U. Members Start

a Unique Campaign. In order to secure a mile of pennics with which to partially remodel the Baptist church, the B. Y. P. U. of Plainwell has started a unique campaign. The so clery has been divided into two sections of eighty members each, and one of them of eighty members each, and one of them, sarried the ball rolling by leasing a merry-go-round, conducting a side show and other carnival features. Now Plainwell, it threatened by a deluga, of concerts, dimers, socials, suppers and home talent encertainments while the various members are also have firsulating fore sites, which are also busy circulating foot rules, which

OLD SOLDIER KILLED BY TRAIN

Dudley Mills, 75, Walks to His Death on M. C. Tracks. Dudley Mills, aged 75 years, a veteran

of the Civil War, was killed by a Michigan Central passenger train at Kalamazoo. He was very deaf and as he walked on the track did not hear the train an proaching from the east. A few minutes after being removed to the hospital by was dead. Mr. Mills was born in Kalaenzoo and lad lived there nearly all his life. He was a member of Company I. Peurth Michigan, which took part in the capture of Jeff Davis. A widow survives him.

Dies on Way to Work. Andrew Johnson of Ewen was found dead on the road near Holt: Johnson, with his partner, had hired to work on the railroad. On the way to Holt John son became sick and his partner went to procure aid. On his return he found Johnson dead. Deceased was 50 years old and single. On the same day Martin Maker found the dead nody of an unknown man near Kenton.

Gets \$5,400 for Arm. William Scarlett was given a verdict of \$5.400 from John Hurlburt, culminating a \$10,000 damage suit which has been pending in Circuit Court in Mason for the last two years. Scarlett alleged that he was attacked by Hurlburt near the city limits, and that he received permanent in juries. It was necessary to amputate his

Minor State Items. Members of Detroit Street Railway Employes' Association emphasized their demands for a uniform wage of 28 cents an hour and time while waiting for "trippers" by voting 1,002 to 237 in favor of strike. The matter will be placed in

the hands of International President W. John Burke, capitalist, and one of the nost prominent men of Kalamazoo, while going through the Arende building at 10 clock at night, fell sixteen feet into the ellar. The right hlp is broken and he

s internally injured. An unusually pitiful case of desertion is reported in the disappearance of Wil-liam Loutenhinzer, an attache of the Toasted Corn Flakes Co. in Battle Creek. His wife, once a beautiful girl, has locomotor ataxia and was left absolutely helpless, save for a baby girl who was finally able to find an aunt. s much sentiment against Loutzenhiser

Homer Butler and Henry Jarchow, two of the fifteen prisoners who escaped from the Toledo, Ohio, workhouse after brutally assaulting Guard Trampf, were cap-

mone extent. Investigations from capitalisation now required in \$300, now capitalisation now capi

MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

Transportation and the second

Make Changes in Policies. The House the other day considered and passed eleven bills prepared by Insurance Commissioner Barry governing reforms needed for a closer supervision of insurance companies. Many of them have been adopted by other States as result of the exposures in the New York insurance cases. The fact that the bills were passed with only such amendments as were asked by the insurance department is a tribute to Commissioner Burry, whose work has been of the highest or der. Following is a summary of the

The committee of fifteen bill (that being a committee appointed at a general conference of governors, attorney-generals with commissioners of insurance of the several states), catabilishing standard provisions and conditions to be contained in life insurance policies with accounting at the end of the fifth year.

conditions so accounting at the end or so policies with accounting at the end or so policies with recounting at the end or so intributions by life companies.

Probibliting the making of political contributions by life companies.

Probibliting misrepresentations through any estimate, lilustration, circular or statement of any sort misrepresenting the terms of any policy or the dividends or shares of surplus to be received thereon or the use of any title misrepresenting the terms of any policy or the dividends or shares of any title misrepresenting the true nature of the policy.

any title misrepresenting the true nature of the policy. Probibiling the payment of any salary or compensation in excess of \$5,000 per year unless first authorized by a vote of the directors and ilimiting salary contracts to one year except as to renewal commissions to agents.

one year except as to renewal commissions of agents.

Making the person who solicits an application for life insurance the agent of the company and not of the assured.

Requiring an itemized voncher for every disbursement in excess of \$100.

Providing that every policy shall contain the entire contract between the parties:

Strengthening the anti-rebate or anti-discrimination law.

Providing that all contracts of amalgamation or reinsurance between fraternal benefits.

Providing that all contracts of amalgamation or reinsurance between fraternal beneficary societics shall first be approved by a commission composed of the governor, attorney-general and commissioner of insurance after notice of intention to amalgamnte has been mailed to members of said societies and published in five newspapers.

Amending the investment section of the law governing fire and marine insurance companies by substituting therefor the investment provisions of the Michigan banking law thus permitting five companies to invest in securities in which state banks may invest in.

Attaching a penalty clause to the retailators law faing the charge to be made for copies of records and papers and placing employes on the state banks as those of the banking department. All revenue under this

Primary Bill a Dend One.

The primary bill is dead so far as the present Legislature is concerned. It has been once defeated and aside from the question of whether the Lieutnant Govto reconsider the vote on the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill failed to pass there are sixteen votes against the measure in its present form. This is the most potent reason why the administration will fail in any effort made to revive the measure, even in the desire to submit the matter to a vote of the electors. This is only shifting the burden and nothing can be done to prevent the Legislature from accepting the responsibility of dealing with the bill as it sees fit. Opponents of the bill are freewoodly opposed to removing the 40 per cent provision. They are equally insistent that the amendment ma the House which would prevent State officials and employes from being used as a flying squadron in circulating petitions n favor of certain candidates and to the detriment of others be retained. There seems to be absolutely no middle ground on which a compromise can be predicted.

Taxation of Inheritances

Senator Cropsey's bill, amending the law for the taxation of inheritances went through without trouble. It makes many new provisions. Interest is figured in for taxation. All persons interested in inheritance property are made party to the proceedings for collecting the tax brought in the name of the people of the State. Specific details are required as to location of property, description, names, etc., and methods of court procedure. The clear market value of the ransfer of a money legacy, presently taxble, shall be taken as the face

Now It's Soldlers' Home

money at the date of the death of

Representative Morrice has introduced bill to compel the board of control of the Soldiers' home to give an annual accounting of the so-called post fund. lowed to keep \$12 a month of their penson money, the balance being retained by the board and used as it sees fit. It is claimed that \$15,000 was used from this fund to help erect a new building, and further that no accounting is ever

Adjourn 12 and 25. June 12 and 25 are the probable dates for adjournment of the Legislature. These dates were fixed by the Senate and they are agreeable to the House leaders, who are convinced that all necessary matters can be wound up by that time. It will mean a rush in the House, as a number of appropriation bills have yet to be passed on. There are only a few gen-eral bills of real importance unfinished.

Demand for Roosevelt Again The State Senate has passed a resolu-tion demanding that President Roosevelt be re-elected for a second elective term The resolution was introduced by Senator James Kinnane of Kalamazoo and went through without opposition except for a quiet suggestion by Senator Fuller that national convention was the proper place for such a resolution.

Mines May Secure Big Timber Tracts By a unanimous vote the Senate passed the following amendment to the mining law: "Every corporation organized and existing under this act shall have power to purchase, hold and convey all such real estate as the purposes of the corpo ration shall require." The object of the bill is to permit mining companies to own as much timber land as they desire, and was strongly urged for the reason that timber is becoming scarce in the State, and steps must be taken for reforesting large tracts.

Refuse to Invertisate.

After considerable discussion in the tured at Blissfield.

The Sociology Club of the university feature the interpretation of trust comin Ann Artsu has gathered statistics to panies in cities under 10,000 population show that 50 to 50 per cent of the uni-show that 50 to 50 per cent of the uni-versity students indulge in Intexicating feated by a vote of 10 to 11. The mini-

TELLS RAIL POLICY.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT 18 FOR FAIR PLAY.

In Indianapolis Speech Ho Gives Worsing to Persons of Wealth and Cautions People Against Dem agogues-Publicity as Remedy.

President Roosevelt spoke frankly. curnestly and vigorously on the railroad situation at the unveiling of the Lawton statue at Indianapolls on Memorial Day. He demanded:

First-Entire federal control of all ullroads, whether engaged in interstate or in local commerce.

Second—That the federal government shall control the amount of capital in-

vested in a road and the Issuance of stocks and bonds. Third—That railroad lawyers keep out of politics and that they register as lob-brists when they appear before Legisla

Fourth-That railroads shall be prevented from doing anything else than a transportation business. Fifth—That criminal prosecution be in-

stituted against any man who plunders others by issuing great masses of securi-ties and sells them for fraudulent or selfish interest instead of applying the money so acquired to the legitimate use of the road on whose property the securi-

ies were issued.

Sixth-That the honest railroad manager, whose aim is to maintain a high standard of efficiency in his road and seek an honest and legitimate return on the money invested, he protected.

Seventh-That railroads be allowed to equire connecting lines, but forbidden

to combine with parallel lines. Eighth—That there be public traffic agreements in the interest of the people, subject to the approval of the interstate

ommerce commission. Ninth-That there be physical valua ion of railroad properties, such valuations not to be retroactive, and present securities to be tested by the laws under which they were issued.

"There can be no swerving from the ourse that has been mapped out in the legislation actually cancted and in the messages in which I have asked for further legislation," said the President. We best serve the interests of the bonest railway men when we announce that we will follow out precisely this course. It is the course of real, of ultimate conservatism. There will be no halt in the forward movement toward a full development of this policy; and those who wish us to take a step backward or to stand still, if their wishes were realized, would find that they had invited an outbreak of the very radicalism they fear. There must be progress ive legislative and administrative ac tion for the correction of the evils which every sincere man must admit to have existed in railroad management in the past."

WILSON TALKS OF FARMERS.

ecretary Exploits Results of Agri

cultural Education.

Speeches by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson were among the features of the celebration at Lansing, Mich., of the fiftleth anniversary of the Michigan Agricultural

college. Preceding the introduction of Presi dent Roosevelt, Secretary Wilson delivered an address in which he summar ized the results of the work of his department and pointed out the improvements that have been effected in agri-

cultural pursuits. He said: It has been said that the United States did three unique things in the last cen-tury. It built at Washington the capi-tol, the Washington monument and the congressional library, each the finest of its kind in the world. A much greater work was the laying of the foundation of agricultural education and research to prepare the farmer for his life work, es-tablish agricultural literature, and lift the tiller of the soil to the highest level of efficiency as a producer and a citizen. No country on earth has such a compre hensive system to bring about these re-sults. The brightest farm boys and girls

are being educated for the farm. Including the population of our Island fing are producers from the soil. half owe it to the other to prepare them selves for discharging the duties of citi-zenship with the highest intelligence. They have leisure and more facilities for reading and reflection than the other balf

of the people.

Rural free delivery of mails, the telephone, the daily and farm papers, magacombine to form powerful adjuncts in the education of the farmer and his family. They are not organized as a class, and are not likely to be, but they are the na-tion's jury when questions of public policy are to be settled.

Ramorous News Notes

When the weather will it will and when it won't it won't. It is an ill hallstorm that blows the fruit crop liar no good. Thirty misses in 30 days is an easy

If wheat gets much higher the farmers will begin to deposit it in the bank. No matter how old they grow, these on never get over the marrying

mark for the weather man.

AWAY.

What will we got when dollar wheat de flour so high we cannot buy? The W. E. Corey wedding party folded its tents like the Arabs to quietly steel

Gen. Kuroki has been amazed by Amer-No doubt, also, some of us have icans. That reneral who fought under 18 flags

had a hard time keeping his colors from getting mixed. Gen. Kuroki of Japan will go home thoroughly convinced that this is the country of the Glad Hand. Carnegie can't induce Pittsburg stu-

denta to learn bricklaying. They want him to teach 'em how to pile up the A Pittsburg burglar has made a new record by not only robbing wedding guests, but stealing a kiss from the

playing in a hotel on Sunday. The church int is in danger of presecution for

Substitute who are endeavering to dis-ceres the color of the ticole done to think that the old man up there isn't as green



1125-Death of Emperor Henry V. at Utrecht. 1611-Sir Nicholas Bacon created the

first English baronet by James I. 1633—Samuel de Champlain entered upon his second tenure of office governor of Canada.

1657-Alliance of Vienna. 1650—Richard Cromwell formally abdi-cated, after nominal rule of seven

months. 1679-Habeas corpus act passed in Eng-

1703—St. Petersburg, capital of Russia, founded by Peter the Great. 1700-British under Marlborough victorious at battle of Ramillies.

1763—Fort St. Joseph taken by the Indians. 1781-American force laid seige to Au-

1795-Mungo Park set sail on his first

voyage to Africa. 1813-Duroc killed at Reichenbach. 1820-First congress met in Boliela. 1831—Edward Livingston of Louisiana

became Secretary of State...Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire became Secretary of the Navy. 1845—Sir John Franklin sailed from Sheerness on his last expedition to

the Arctic. 1859-Dr. A. Conan Doyle, English novclist, born.

1862—Battle of Port Royal, Virginia. 1807-Queen Victoria signed the proclamation uniting the provinces of

1872-The Earl of Dufferin appointed r general of Canada. 1877-Don Carlos, Spanish protender, expelled from France. 1881-Oueen Victoria revived title of

Duke of Albany for her youngest son Leopold. 1982—Royal Society of Canada held its first meeting at Ottawa.

1883-Brooklyn bridge opened to traffic. 1889—Shah of Persia arrived at St. Petersburg on his first European tour...Mr. Leslie Curter granted a divorce from his wife at Chicago.

1890 George Francis Train completed his trip around the world in 67 days, 13 hours. 1801-United States Supreme Court de-

clared "original package" law constitutional. 1892—Cyclone in Kansas destroyed two towns and killed 31 persons.

5. Secretary Carlisle spoke against the free coinage of silver at the sound money convention at Memphis. 1896-Several hundred lives lost in cy-

clone in St. Louis, Mo. 1898.-U. S. battleship Oregon completed trip of 14,500 miles around Cape Horn in 73 days. 1900-Congo Free State annexed by

Great Britain. 1901—Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert of Italy, committed suicide in prison... Norwegian parliament conferred franchise on women taxpay-

1902—Rochambeau statue dedicated at Washington, D. C.

1003—British troops defeated the Mad Mullah in Somaliland. 1905—Japanese destroyed Russian fleet in battle of Sea of Japan.

1906—Reunion of Presbyterian church

(North) and Cumberland Presbyterian church effected at Des Moines

Pierce Must Face Trial. In the federal court, St. Louis, Judge Adams denied the application of H. Clay Pierce, head of the Waters-Pierce Oil Pierce, head of the Waters-Pierce Oil
Company, for a writ of habeas corpus,
and ordered that he be remanded to the
custody of the chief of police to be delivered to Sheriff Matthews of Travis
county, Texas, for extradition. Pierce
is wanted there to answer an indictment charging perjury in an affidavit made in May, 1900, to the effect that the Waters-Pierce company was not a party to any pool, trust, confederation or combination in restraint of trade. In his decis-ion Judge Adams said the conclusion was irresistible that the indictment contained the substance of an offense, and that technicalities should not stand in the way of justice. Pierce, who was in court at the time of the decision, showed that he was laboring under grent mental stress, while his attorney. Priest, was visibly disconcerted, as shown by the trembling of his hands. Priest gave notice of two appeals that would be taken, one to the Circuit Court of Appeals and one to the United States Supreme Court, and Pierce was admitted to bond in the sum of \$20,000.

Problem of Firing Solved. Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, the in-

ventor of the telephone, in a London interview said that the problem of aerial navigation had been solved, and that America was ahead of the rest of the world in the development of flying machines heaver than air. Prof. Bell gives the first credit to Octave Chanute of Chi-cago, he whose efforts much of the pro-gress in America is due. The only question that is left, said Prof. Bell, is that of improving the machine created by the Wright brothers. Incidentally he let out the fact that the seropiane constructed by the late Prof. Langley of the Smith-sonian is to be tried again by his assist-ant, Mr. Manley, who risked his life in the first experiment when machine and man were plunged into the Potomac river after a short flight. Prof. Rell went to England to receive the degree of doctor of science, which was conferred upon him by Oxford. The professor will continue his experiments at Cape Breton island this enumer, and will propol his kites with a specially constructed engine of Unen home-gome, weighing 130 per lie expected to get a machine that , aggert a man and the necessary of stead at low velocity.

Prof. Terwilliger's Lecture on Mind

rate mind is a marvelous tains, and patents which are pretty interested Prof. Zachariah Terwilliger to his class in psychology. "Let us today of two of the early presidents of the consider one point—that process at United States are contained in two of pressed in the good, old homely phase, them, says the Kansas City Journal. making up one's mind."

to do may have a grave bearing upon on June 23, 1826, by President Adams. my whole future. The signature reads sumply "J. Q. Ad-

lessons as we may.

ingly in all lights, from all angles.

By the subtle, indefinable processes of reasoning I arrive at a certain conclusion; perhaps it would be better to say that I receive certain strong impressions. For I happen to be gift-ed with an unusually open mind.

"Then as a man of discretion it behooves me to secure counsel; to let other minds see this issue intimately and to allow whatever resulting impressions there may be to become duly arranged, orderly fashion; set forth and exposed.

"I listen carefully to these judg-ments, noting zealously each person's individual bias, the so-called personal equation, in order to make

proper allowance in each case.
"Then I assort and, as it were, catalogue these several outside opinns. I range them alongside my own half formulated one.

"I then step apart psychically and view the whole array as the con-noisseur in an art gallery might view and observe a group of corelated paintings.

"Having, as I modestly beg to claim, a singularly plastic though notably individual and strong mind, I am able to thus project what the Theosophists might call my astral shape, I am able even to place myself momentarily in the attitude, the personality of Brown, Jones, Smith and Robinson and to view my own impressions and my own status as they might view them.

This young gentlemen, is an especially valuable and illuminative exercise. I urge you to cultivate the faculty or seek to create it in yourselves.

Finally I return to propria persona werring survey to entre subject. Then I decide, my mind is made up, irrevocably. "No stress, no threats, no duress

"No pleading, no cajolery, no urging

could modify it. For next to moderation and open

mindedness, let me impress upon you, there is nothing so valuable as firmness. I may, indeed, err, but I will follow that course, for I have by this intricate and painstaking process arrived at the absolute conclusion that

"As I intimated, the illustration has been taken from actuality. I have just come to my unalterable decision. What I have determined upon shall unequivocally take place.

"As a further object of study, I give you leave to note the results." The students departed much im-

A little later the professor, yet in a phia Ledger. glow of agreeable self-satisfaction, sought his home.

come to a decision on that matter?"

"Really!" There was a touch of storming at her." irony in the good lady's tone that the rofessor did not altogether like. Well, I've thought it over, too, and

I've decided that you must accept. It would be nonesense to-" Mrs. Terwilliger's aspect was ominous. Very well, my dear," interjected the

professor, quickly and meekly. "All right, do not let us have any words. Of course I shall accept; of course."

Camille van Crestenberghe, his wife Aberden all night because of the fact that they had too much money.

Van Crestenberghe, who is said to be a wealthy merchant of Detroit Mich., had been visiting with his fam to take a train for Detroit. In pay ment for their tickets Van Creetenberghe tendered the station agent a The agent could not change the bill, nor could any one in town be found with money enough to Yamily were compelled to remain in opening of the banks next morning before they could pursue their jour ney.—Aberdeen Correspondence St.

Born in Him.

Paul Dispatch.

The little son of the lawyer had finished working an elaborate sum on the blackboard, and, after the usual detailed explanation of the operation, he concluded with: "Therefore the "And onn you prove it?" asked the teacher. The boy look

"Prove it? Yes, ma'am. I will subpoems the entire class as witness but I must request a postponen for ten days in order to prepare my

LAND PATENTS OF INTEREST.

Signatures of Two of the Early Presi-

W. K. McCall of the Franklin County State bank of Ottawa, who is some-what of a gatherer of relics, has three land patents which are pretty interaking up one's mind.'
"A problem comes up for solution, land in the northwest territory. One let us say. Or, to give yet greater di-rectness to the matter, let me cite a present, personal fact, condition.

of them is to land in Belmont county, Ohio, and the other to land in Jeffer-present, personal fact, condition. "I am on the threshold of an important decision. What I determine named county. The patent was signed

"Let us examine my mental pro ams." The other patent was made to cesses, taking from the study such William Johnson, and was signed by James Madison, president of the Unit-"First I ponder over the matter ed States, on July 30, 1812. The third carefully. I look at it in its every instrument gives a tract of land in La aspect, turning it round and round, Salle county, Illinois, to James Cald-so to speak; examining it search well. The patent was signed by J. K. Stephens, secretary to President Polk, for the president, on December 1, 1840. The instaments are made of sheepskin. They were gathered by the father of Mr. McCall.

A HOUSE OF MARBLE CHIPS.

Remarkable Palchwork Palace Going Up in Maron, Ga.

The patchwork palace being built by Dr. W. W. Billingslea in Macon, Ga., has reached the second story. In many respects this will be the most unique dwelling house in Macon. was something over a year ago when Dr. Billingslea conceived the idea of building a house with the chips from the marble used in building the new federal building in this city. It was to be his own house, planned and built by himself, after his own ideas drew the plans, and in April started work. He made arrangement with the contractors at the govern-ment building to cart away all the chips and broken marble. With day laborers he mixed the cement and marble and up grew the walls. The house is commodious. There is to be a steel and cement roof, with roof garden, and the elevator will run from the basement. With the exception of the day labor, Dr. Billingslea has done all the work on the house. Up to date the material, labor and very expense amounts to less than \$1,600, and he expects to complete the building for less than \$1,500.

Complimented.

weeks ago a Philadelphia man was in a North Carolina town of very few inhabitants. One day when he was on the point of making a pur-chase he discovered that he had ex-hausted his small change. The shop-keeper could not "break" the \$10 bill offered him, and the northern man went out in the main street to see how he might solve the difficulty. He asked several persons, but still on one had the requisite amount for the bill At last an old, white-haired seeds negro came along. In sheer desperation the Philadelphia man said: "Uncle, can you change a \$10 bill

"Uncle" looked dazed for the mo ment. Then his shambling figure straightened. With a doffing of the hat and a bow worthy of Chesterfield

he replied with dignity: "No, marse, I can't change no \$10 bill: but I done 'preciates the compli ment jes' the same, sah."—Philadel

Diplomacy.

Mrs. Terwilliger met him at the oor.

"Listen," said the giri as the month of the new from the husk, as the men of the o'clock in the morning and stood at the head of her bed. "Do you hear however, that the children of this genther than the head of her bed. "Do you hear however, that the children of this genther than the head of her bed." me to a decision on that matter?" the head of her bed. "Do you hear however, that the children of this generation have an amazing fund of generation. over most carefully and have decided been sobbing like that for an hour. Now, listen to his big, gruff voice

> 'I'll put a stop to that," the woman declared, as she hurrled out of the flat on up stairs:
> "Well," said the girl, when she had

come down again, "what did you do? year: "The plaintin lost and no won-term of the Society for the as that of a young man who appeared Prevention of Cruelty to Wives?"
"Not at all," said the woman.

simply rang his bell and asked him if there was something I could do for his wife. Wasn't she ill? We could man. hear her crying beneath in our bedroom, I told him. He thanked me and said there was nothing I could do; but you don't hear any more sobbing,

Had Ambitions.

Secretary Shaw, searching for the hidden things in the lives of his hundreds of clerks, had blanks sent around the treasury asking each clerk to give his vital statistics. One line requested an answer to the question: Are you suffering from any disease?

found that one man said he had tuhim. He came in, a big, broad-shouldered negro messenger, who looked healthy enough to live 50 years, "Why," said the secretary, "you haven't got tuberculosis!"

"Ain't I?" asked the negro. 'No you haven't. You are perfectly healthy. Why did you write on this blank that you have tuberculo

sis?" "Well," said the messenger, "I dun no; 'ceptin' if there's anythin' fashionable goin' 'round I want it."

Something Like It. "I asked the bosa to supplement my salary to-day."

"Did he do it?" 760; gave me the haha. "Bort of comic supplement, th?" THE LIFE OF SERVICE.

Merciful Sentence That Was Passed Upon Man by the Creator.

It was a merciful sentence which the Creator passed upon man for his disobedience — "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread:" for to the punishment itself he stands indebted for health, strength, and all the enground was pronounced cursed for his disobedience, yet is that curse so or-dered to be the punishment, chiefly and almost solely of those who, by intemperance or sloth, inflict it upon The stoutest timber stands on Norwegian rocks, where tempests rage and long, hard winters reign. The muscles are seen most fully developed in the brawny arm that piles the blacksmith's hammer. Even so the most vigorous and healthy piety is that which is the busiest, which has its hands full of good works, which has neither time nor room for evil, but, siming at great things both for God and man, promptly and summarily dismisses temptation with Nehemlah's answer, "I have a great work to do therefore

SIGN WITH THEIR THUMBS.

Yyoming Bank's Method of Identification of Customers.

When Mark Twain wrote "Pudd'nhead Wilson" it is doubtful if he realzed into what general vogue this ovel form of identification would and utility would be incalculable. For number of years thumb prints have

an adopted as a means of identifycriminals, but it remained for the t National bank of Cheyenne, yo., to adopt this method for the has a large number of Japs. Greeks and other foreigners as patrons, these being employed in the railroad serv-But few of these can write the English language, and some of them not even their own. As a result, each depositor is required to make an impression of his thumb, which is filed record, taking the place of the customary signature.

The Glass Eye Crop. The glass eye 'crop comes from Thuringia. As Newfoundlanders are fishermen, or as Cubans are tobacco growers, so the typical Thuringian is maker of glass eyes. Almost every Thuringia. As Newfoundlanders are tory. Four men sit at a table, each with a gas jet before him, and the eyes are blown from plates and mold-ed into shape by hand. The colors are traced in with small needles, and, as no set rule is observed in the coloring, no two eyes are exactly alike, Sometimes a one-eyed man or woman come, maybe, from a great distance sits before one of these Thuringian tables, posing for a glass orb, and the artisan, with his gas jet, his glass and his needle, looks up at his sitter and then down at his work, and alto gether the scene suggests a portrait

Comparing Two Generations.

painter at work in his studio.

Dr. William H. P. Faunce, president Brown university, in the course of an address at Cooper union, one of a series of public lectures, said: "The young people of to-day, as compared ly deficient in power of sustained attention and original thinking. They cannot, or at least they usually do not, think as clearly, as patiently and as cogently as did their fathers. They do not as quickly distinguish the ir-relevant from the pertinent, the kereral information.

Dr. Austin Flint said at the Cenclub in New York apropos of a will contest that had been tried last his rich aunt. 'Why are you so sad?' an acquaintance said to the young You never appeared to care much for your aunt.' 'I didn't,' said the youth dolefully, 'but I was the means of keeping her in an insane asylum the last five years of her life and now that she has left me all her money I've got to go to court and prove that she was sound mind."

What is Foolscap?

Everybody the world over recog-nizes that paper foolscap size means a standard measurement of 13 inches 16, yet now few can give the reason why. In England the paper mark was originally a crown, and when the commonwealth was set up Cromwell was approached as to what mark should be used in the future. He, with characteristic contempt for crowns, replied: remained, for at the restoration the to act upon the ultimate discovery.

Valuable Cench Shell

There are swidently a number of mysterious properties about the conch shell in its relation to Indian religious rites and ceremonies that require investigation. For instance a conch with its spirals twisting to the right instead of to the left is supposed to be ago a conch of that description was offered for sale is Calcutta with a reserve price of a lakh of rupees placed It was eventually bought in

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SUCH WEATHER

Snow and Fourth of July Almost lu Sight,

and May I jes' Bominate its promises, Little hints of sunshine an' Green around the timberland,

Chip birds and a sprout or two Dray asleep an' it turns in. Fore daylight and snows agin.

-James Whitcomb Riley. And still the freak and unseasonable weather continues. It snowed at an early hour this morning, but the people of this vicinity did not get the worst of it, as in western New York, six inches of it fell, as in a regular mid-winter storm.

Snow at this time of the year in this S region, while not unheard of, is still somewhat of a rare occurrence, and many were the expressions heard about town this morning relative to the bad form displayed by the weather. Snow has been known in this region in June, and some of the old

wiscacres say they have seen it in July, and would not be surprised if it would snow as late as that this year. The snow this morning was accompanied by a temperature of 33 above. At Buffalo it was 28 above this morning and killing frost prevailed. It is expected that a temperature of 28 or 29 above will be recorded in the city tonight, accompanied by a killing frost. Fair weather and slightly warmer temperature is due for tomorrow, but it will be cold enough for

Farmers are not getting along very well with their planting, owing to the cold and none of them have sowed any oats as yet. No corn has been planted to speak of and few potatoes are in the ground, many of the farmers not yet having plowed all of their ground. Sometimes it happens that a short season produces the best crops, but unless something happens in the weather line very soon, the farmers will have a hard time of it this summer and fall. It is one of the most backward springs ever experienced in this region.

Ten Cents on a Dollar.

Swiss hotel keepers are trying to arrange a ten per cent, scale of tips. They complain that the scale of gratuities has risen greatly owing to the reckless generosity of Americans. If agas who expect no more from Amer-



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7 45 3 00 D Deward A 11 35 4 50 D 9 20 M River 19 40 43 15 H LJ II 11 18 4 25 Cd Lake 8 B' Lake 11 1 18 14 25 10 00 13 29 LakeH'd. 11 1 63 14 05 10 50 3 42 A ALBA D 10 50 3 42 A 11 10 13 55 GrRiver 19 20 13 10 11 25 14 04 Ga Camp. 110 11 25 14 04 Ga Camp. 110 11 22 50 11 14 0 14 13 Warda. 10 62 12 45 11 40 14 13 Warda. 10 62 12 40 2 05 4 30 A E Jord's D 9 50 2 20 m.

p m. p. m.; p. m.; Trains eith not stop where no time in shown, Trains will stop to lot passengers on or shows potent are shown, Table Con, Manager, LARK SARR, Con, Manager, J. D. McGEE Level Agents.